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### COATS. CHANGING

POLITICIANS. MILITARISTS BECOME

## **EVOLUTION OF** CHIANG.

Excitement As To Who Shall Get the Jobs.

GOVERNMENT, MINUS WAR GONGS, GETS INTERESTING.

[By "Li Chung-yin."]

If pessimism is felt over the intrigue in the highest circles of the Nationalist Party anent the distribution of portfolios, encouragement can at least be taken from the steady increase in the number of civilian politicians who are making their influence felt and taking unto themselves a greater share in the active administration of the government:

The average foreigner, naturally, has not the inclination thoroughly to acquaint himself with names of persons and institutions, the purport of which is often confusing. Accordingly, only the general aspect of petty and personal "diplomacy" in Nanking will be dealt with in this article and not the technical, such as | the constitution of the ruling or executive bodies, councils, committees or boards-as translators please to call them.

# THE "INSIDE" OF NANKING.

premium and politicians at a discount. Military strength was everybody's principal concern. But the war is ending. There will soon be nobody to fight. Or, king pie. He therefore works as in other words, it will be very difficult to find a casus belli which | a colleague. taxpayers will not condemn. The excuse for maintaining oneself in power slowly vanishing, attention now turns to the civil side of government.

One thing more. In accordance with the precepts of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, as founder of Na- | militarists, then, there remains | tionalism, all the Party leaders have now to talk in terms of "poli-

# HU HAN-MIN & SUN FO.

Shanghai, Yesterday. A message from Nanking states that Mr. Hu Han-min and Mr. Sun Fo have been appointed additional members of the Standing

Committee of the Central Execu-

tive Committee of the Nationalist

Party.-Reuter.

tical training," which is the stage set down to follow union of the country by force of arms.

"NO. 1 OF NO. 1." Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, although still commander-in-chief of the Nationalist fighting forces. is becoming less and less a soldier and, conversely, more and more a politician.

In equity alone—that is, even if he were to show reluctance in accepting-the least that could be given in exchange for his figurative baton and sword would be the equivalent position on the civil side, which is the position done. akin to that of Chief Executive. China cannot make Chiang Kaishek President. Borodin saw to it that nobody could become an autocrat. Communism may be non est in China, but the system of government by committees remains. So Chiang Kai-shek will have to be the No. 1 of the No. 1 committee.

# NAME IMMATERIAL.

Chiang Kai-shek has been i shrewd enough to ally himself with the strongest and most influential factor—the conglomeration of militarists and politicians known as the Right Wing of the Nationalist Party, or the Moderates, or the Conservatives, or the Elders, or the anti-Reds.

The name is immaterial. So is the personal reputation of the group of minor branches which is in a continual state of flux,

In mutual interests, several of these minor branches have thrown in their lot with the Rightlats. One faction has not done so, but it does not refuse to co-operate. I refer to the following of the "Christian General," Feng Yu-hslang, whose nominee, Dr. C. T. Wang, is Foreign Minis-

THE GENERALS. If there is one thing that has was announced this week. Reuter's American Service.

Hitherto Generals were at a been consistent in China, that is the description of the "Christian General" as an opportunist. Bibles and Red literature come alike to him, so long as they serve his own purpose. To-day, it suits his book to be friends with every-

body who has a finger in the Nan-

Having, against his confirmed principles, but in his better judgment, embroiled himself in the civil war, General Yen Hsi-shan has returned to the fastnesses of Shansi province to continue the policy of masterly inactivity which has stood him in good stead for fifteen years. Of the major the Kwangsi group, which includes Marshal Li Chai-sum of Canton, General Wong Shiu-hung of Kwangsi, General Li Tsungjen of Hankow, and General Pei SULTAN AND "SUB." Chung-hsi who commands the expedition to wipe out the North-

# WORKING SMOOTHLY.

Now these Kwangsi Generals have shown all along that they want their own territory to be left alone in local affairs. Everything points to their wish being gratified and, as to be expected, they are working smoothly with the Central Government.

The bulk of the Rightists, who Sloop "Ross" as target ship, at came into prominence by playing which the Sultan released a truant from Nanking when dummy torpedo. fact there are no outsiders at the Dock. A visit to a liner followed. moment.

Kai-shek and the Rightists have tory."—British Wireless Service. brought in a new form of administration. And certain posts have to be given to the "Christian General." This is being

# COALITION GOVT.

It will be recalled that Mr. Hu Han-min (a former Governor of Canton) refused to go to Canton. He had bigger prizes at Nanking. And it seems that he has got ceived a report that Submarine S17 them-notwithstanding that he is aground at Juan Point, Almirante had to go abroad twice or thrice Bay, in the Panama Canal Zone. previously to avoid "trouble"- It is stated that the crew is unbecause experienced politicians injured and the vessel in no danger. are badly wanted now.

Yesterday there was talk of agitation for a new Finance Minister. The present incumbent, Mr. T. V. Soong, is Chiang Kaishek's brother-in-law and a brilliant man. But some suggest Mr. Sun Fo. the son of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who has been head the Rightists and then run with at Bushire.—Reuter.

the Leftists, and has also been in exile.

THE TORNADO.

ticians who have stayed in Nan- sons were injured of whom 270 are king, and those who have been in hospital. abroad. And it is safe to assume Food is needed immediately for that there must have been much 154,000 persons. An epidemic of planes flying from Holland to the planes flying f abroad. And it is safe to assume Food is needed immediately for intrigue before the constitution cases of typhoid are reported.

# GOVT. CONTROLLED HOSPITALS.

NEW RATES. FEES FOR TREATMENT CHANGED

# PRIVATE PATIENTS.

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Victoria Hospital maternity pitals, a position she has held wadrs:—

Private patients \$10, \$5 and \$2. Peak Hospital:-Private patients \$10 and \$5.

cial nurses at \$7 per day.]

# C.R.C. AT HOME.

The Chinese Recreation Club's "At Home," which was to have been held this afternoon, has been indefinitely postponed owing to the uncertainty of weather conditions.

ARABIAN POTENTATE RE-LEASES DUMMY TORPEDO.

VISITS "VICTORY."

London, Yesterday. At Portsmouth, to-day, the Sultan of Muscat embarked in Submarine L25, which then performed a number of diving exercises in Spithead with the "Destroyers "Umpire" and "Truant" What, then, of the politicians? as escorts and the mine-sweeping

Chiang Kai-shek flirted with the After the exercises the Des-Extremists, are back at their troyers returned to harbour and jobs. The Extremists (or Left- the "Ross," preceded the L25 to ists, or the Canton clique) are Southampton, where the Sultan left very much in the cold. In was landed at a berth in Ocean

At Portsmouth, the Sultan in-The field being clear, Chiang spected Nelson's flagship "Vic-

# U.S. "SUB" S. 17.

AGROUND IN THE PANAMA CANAL ZONE.

IN NO DANGER. Washington, Yesterday.

Navy Department has re--Reuter's American Service.

VON HUENEFELD REACHES BUSHIRE.

Contract of the second Baghdad, Yesterday. Baron von Huenefeld has arrived

tion having been swept away, a The Red Cross authorities, after adopted yesterday by the Fascist Coalition finds itself in power. a survey of a portion of the de Grand Council, dealing with its To keep in power, it is dividing vastated area at Porto Rico, esti- constitution and functions, will be portfolios in ratio to the influence mate that the hurricane destroyed approved by Parliament before its of the various Generals, the poli- 85,450 houses, and that 2,861 per- dissolution in December. Reuter.

# DR. ALICE HICKLING DEAD..

FUNERAL TO-DAY. WELL KNOWN LADY DOCTOR PASSES SUDDENLY.

### MOH. DURING THE WAR.

The death is recorded, with reof Dr. Alice Deborah lickling, M.B.E., L.R.C.P., L.R.C.S. (Edinburgh), L.F.P. & S., which and occurred suddenly at the Peak Hosasylum other than the Peak Hos- pital this morning. The funeral pital and the maternity wards of passes the monument at 5.30 p.m.

Much sympathy will go out to The notice reads:-Dr. Hickling's husband, Mr. C. C. European lunatics landed from Hickling of Messrs. Butterfield & iguarantee:-\$5; Asiatic lunatics Bonnar, Mrs. Bonnar being a sister

on European diet \$2; Asiatic luna- of Mr. Hickling. As Dr. Sibree, prior to her mar-Lunatics sent in by Board of riage, Dr. Hickling was one of the Trade:—European and American first—if not the first—lady practitioners in the Colony. On May 1, 1916, she was appointed by the Government to be Supervisor of Midwives, her work at the Alice |Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals having eminently fitted her for the duties. Then on Oct. 5, 1923, she was appointed Assistant Medical Officer in charge of Native Hos-

For her invaluable public services during the Great War, the honour of Member of the Most Ex-[Children under 12 years of | cellent Order of the British Empire age are charged half rates. Spe- was conferred on Dr. Hickling. From some time in 1918, she was acting Medical Officer of Health and attached to the Sanitary De-

partment. Dr. Hickling was a member of the Board of Education and of the Midwives Board. Dr. Hickling was born on Nov.

# HONG KONG'S ACCESSION

18, 1876.

DULY GAZETTED.

The "Gazette" notifies that the Siamese Government has acknowledged the accession of the Colony of Hong Kong to the Treaties of Friendship and of Commerce and Navigation concluded between Great Britain and Siam in July, 1925. From May 15, 1928, the stipulations of this Treaty and of Articles 2, 3 and 4 of the Commercial Treaty will accordingly apply to Hong Kong. Copies of the Treaties of Notes exchanged Siam may be seen at the Colonial him on the ground that he is a

# A.P.C. SHIP HITS BACK.

The British s.s. "Chinkiang." owned by the Asiatic Petroleum Co., was fired at by bandits when on the Upper Yangtsze River. 15 miles above the notorious town of Wushan. She was hit but the armed guards on board returned the fire, says a despatch released through the courtesy of the Naval authorities.

Wushan is between Ichang and Wanhsien, or roughly 1,000 miles up the Yangtsze. Being in the extreme east of Szechuan, it is in "no man's land" on account of Yang Sen's war.

# HERR STINNES.

BAIL FIXED AT A MILLION MARKS

Berlin, Yesterday. 1,691 points. He was followed by note.

he Judge who has been investi- Capt. Percival. 1.606 points. Capt. The Judge who has been investi- Capt. Percival, 1,606 points, Capt. gating the charges of fraudulent Broad, 1,531 points, and Lady A really capable newspaperman dealings in war loan, made against Heath, 1,520 points, all of whom has been appointed a Major on Hugo Stinnes, has decided to re- are British. Capt. Broad was lease him from prison on bail of using a "Gipsy Moth," while the 1,000,000 marks.—Reuter.

Rome, Yesterday. It all amounts to this. Opposi-

demand, to-day was 1/11 15/16. Reuter,

# WHEN A SHIP IS PIRATED.

# OFFICERS' GRANTS

COMPENSATION RULES.

GOVERNMENT WITHDRAWS

"READY TO CONSIDER."

ment to officers of merchant vessels killed or wounded in action | with pirates have been stopped. land. As will be seen from an announcement in the "Gazette," this is "Eat and Grow Young" is intend- the best revolutions since the because of legislative changes. |ed to provide food for thought.

"Government Notification ence, wants a position. garding grants by Government take a situation. in the event of the death or disablement of officers of ships on the Hong Kong register by Daily paper. reason of piratical attacks, word. published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette of that date, is hereby cancelled."

But grants have not been irrevocably withdrawn, as will be won't let you budge it. seen by the following note which accompanies the announcement:-

necessary consequence of the is about time they got out of recent alterations in the Piracy using that word "length." Regulations, but the Government remains ready to consider any person in the face of pira- a picture caption last week. tical attacks."

### "A LOOK AROUND."

Included in one of the "China Mail" Saturday features—A Look Around—on page 6 of this issue is the first of a series of chatty\_ paragraphs about the Colonial Service, more particularly as in regard to Hong Kong. Further instalments will appear in the "China Mail" on Saturdays,

# U.S. PRESIDENCY.

GOVERNOR SMITH AND THE PROTESTANT VOTE.

CHURCH AND STATE.

# Oklahoma, Yesterday.

Governor "Al" Smith, in a significant speech in which he endeavoured to overcome the pre- day's scoop, we'll have to leave judice of the Protestants against phatically that he did not wish any Roman Catholic to vote for out in four letters. him on any religious grounds.

He added that similarly any simply on account of his religion was not, in his opinion, a good women of push and go. citizen.

Governor Smith declared that the absolute separation of church and state was a part of the funda- much more serious than mere mental basis of the American constitution. He believed in it and all that it implied. - Reuter's American Service.

# AERIAL TOUR.

THE LIGHT AEROPLANE CON TEST IN FRANCE.

\*GERMAN PILOT FIRST.

# Le Bourget, Yesterday.

The serial tour of France over a ber should be responsible for the pulling his leg. distance of 1,240 miles for light service on the first Sunday afteraeroplanes, concluded in a victory noon of each Monday."-English for the German pilot Luseer with paper. . . Irish Press, please other two planes were "Avros." Sixteen French machines, three German and six British entered for the race.—Reuter.

EN ROUTE TO THE EAST INDIES.

TWO AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Constantinople, Yesterday. The second of four Dutch sero-

# IS THAT SO?

# Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

One of our Silver Suspenders Shank, who has never heard a Compensation by the Govern- public motor car driver complain about insufficient fare.

"High hotel charges." . The highest hotels are in Switzer-

A book just published called

An amah, with Peak experi-No. 223 of April 25, 1924, re- Let's hope she doesn't have to staff, presented the Mayor and

"The car was comouflaged."-

There was nothing in the new estimates for increased water supply. . . . This is one question on which the Government

An advertisement heading: "The cancellation . . . is a "Winter dress lengths."

The "Sunday Herald" thanks and suitably to recognise meri- the correspondent of the "Daily torious service on the part of Press" for pointing out errors in

> "Samuel Camphor, a coloured was sentenced to one hard labour." month's Camphor has now been packed away in lavender.

wickets for 10 runs." tainly brighter cricket. ں تھے ہ

A well-known tennis player has just turned professional instructor. . . . She will now look for net profits.

A headline: "Bonus Bonds Fine." . . . What we have always said.

A correspondent writes: you kindly inform me why you advertise births before marriages in the first column of the

'Sunday Times'?" That Immaculate Immersion 'Fraid, in view of yester-

out the "immaculate." Which reminds us of a crossword suggestion . . . down and

At a Basingstoke Gymkhana person who voted against him there was a wheelbarrow race for mothers. A chance for young

> "Mr. --- suffered from auriinfirmity." . . . How

The Grand Tattoo crowd are appealing to local motor cyclists. . . . All same pedestrians,

"1928 is Leap Year, says a writer in a woman's page." It has taken both the quoter and the quoted a long time to find it

Louisiana .... thus do the mighty fall. A lady organist has left £80,000. .... In notes?

"During the first three months | identity of the man who makes no of the year the police had received a large number of complaints | hear the cuckoo. from tramway cars."-Scottish paper. Some of the older cars become very petulant.

Traffic in Hong Kong soon. Motor bustle

The 11th Hussars, who were at this week to Mr. E. D. Balaclava, have been turned into a mechanical unit. . . They should have joined the R.A.F. and become the Flight Brigade. 

> "Peiping depression." Perhaps a change of name would buck things up.

South America reports one of

"The deputy-mayor on behalf of the councillors and municipal Mayoress with a cot bearing a silver plate suitably inscribed in commemoration of the girth of a son and heir to them during their term of office." . . . The mayor and mayoress and their little cor-

poration. A man was accused at Doncaster of practising "The art of living for nothing. . . . But perhaps he had nothing to live

Tattoo advertisement--"possibly never again." . . . Is that

At Herne Bay, France beat Italy at ice hockey . . . The Italians attribute their defeat to the fact that the ice was without

"When Football is a crime." Wden a half-back makes a serious charge?

Earthquakes are reported by "Northants (followed on) 210 correspondents in Serbia. . . More unrest in the Balkans. 

> · An official notice invites tenders for the covering of account books. . . A binding tender. A machine has been invented for dispensing with postage

> stamps. . . . Another way of doing this is not to write letters. Jersey is to have an income tax of 6d. . . . It is also rumoured

that the harbour is to be enlarged for the reception of millionaires' yachts. There has been an earthquake

shock in Mexico. . . Mexico deserves a good shaking. There is to be an increase in rubber paying. . . We shall

soon be a nation of rubber souls. Lady M. Hay Drummond asserts that "thin women never made history." . . . They car-

ried no weight. Paderewski announces that he will have no farewells. . other words he will not strike a

pathetic note. We read that the Government is showing a tendency to build smaller battleships. we hope for smaller battles?

So far from being injured motoring, as reported, King Boris is "in excellent health." But what is a Balkan state of health? The chief of a New Jersey Wea-

going to rain his garters itch. "It was arranged that a mem- .... They are probably merely-An American restaurant has been showing a tank full of invisible fish. We know lots

ther Bureau says that when it is

of restaurants where the fish course is very nearly invisible. D C 3 the staff of the Governor of The French propose to police the air. . . A warning for

those who pick air pockets. After the most vigilant and protracted inquiries the police have been able to establish the claim to having been the first to

The fusion of Treasury and Bank of England notes is merely a paper achievement. 

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# LOCAL SHARES.

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PRICES MAINTAINED.

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in

One market continued quiet dur-FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque ing the past week though prices Nationale de Credit, Banque de generally, were well maintained; as has been the case for some time Irving Trust Co., Banca. Commer sellers so the volume of business transacted was on a moderate scale.

> As we go to press the tone firmer with more enquiry all round Shanghai market is firmer with more enquiry for Cottons an Docks.

The following are the principal alterations since last week: Banks:-In sympathy with the for a rise and were dealt in at \$1,305/1,320 but the supply was limited and considerably more

Unions:--Were placed at \$374/3; orders for railway electrifications at the close shares could be had amounting to approximately threeat the latter price.

shares.

changed with buyers at \$275.

at \$21/2 at which price there are er part of that in connection further buyers. Hong Kong Hotels:—Experienced ed a steady market at prices varying Sheffield, while the remainder will vent

are wanted at \$8.70. Hong Kong Lands:-Met with Deposits received for I year or shorter steady demand and came to busi-

Humphreys Estates:—Are wanted at \$15.10. Realties:—In anticipation of ed came in for a rise and were dealt from firms in Britain, it is

in at \$81/2. with sales at \$24.15/20 but firmed compete in the world's markets. up during the week and a number Moreover, as the Metropolitanof shares changed hands at Vickers order; from the Southern \$24.40/60.

\$2734 with sellers holding out for way company with that firm, we rather more.

at rising prices, business having plete satisfaction. British en-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, been done at \$653/4 to \$67. They gineering prestige has never been close in strong demand at \$671/4.

market at \$121/2/13 old, \$12.35/70 that foreign material and foreign new and \$12.151/2 1928 issue.

a steady rate with business done at their British counterparts. Experi-

the combined shares and have their own. further buyers at \$9.90.

Watsons:-Are unchanged. Dairy Farms:—Came in for some demand and sales took place at \$2234/23 while \$22.80 is now being

Electrics: — The changed hands at  $$52\frac{1}{2}/\frac{3}{4}$ .

further business reported. quiry at. \$187 without attracting the 140,000 tons as notified when Sharl

sellers. inst.:—Banks £139; Indos Deferr- the time when the cotton export Snap

ed £8.10/-; Shells £6.7.6. all middle season is going on. Exchange: - The demand sell- for a further 110,000 tons are being Turbot ...... Reserve Fund ...... 9,629,425.24 ing rate on London 1/11-13/16 and asked for December 12.

the T./T. on Shanghai is Tls. 78. NEW RAILWAY.

Peking, Yesterday.

The Kirin-Tunwha Railway in Manchuria has now been completed vincial and Union Bank of England, and traffic will be opened on "October 10 (the anniversary of the of Chinese Republic).—Reuter.

# SILK MOVEMENT.

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Liver ..... 单

Judging by the number of big their weekly share circular, under engineering contracts which have recently been secured by British firms, and some of them in face of heavy competition from continental rivals, the heavy industries of Britain must slowly yet surely be regaining a measure of their former prosperity. The closing days of mail week saw announcements concerning contracts for bridges in India, and locomotives for Tasmania, Membasa, Smyrna and the Sudan. These contracts will give employment to a large number of workers in Darlington, Shrewsbury, Birmingham and Glasgow, as well as to a number of New South | Calves' He Wales' unemployed. They will, moreover, help to swell the profits lower sterling Exchange came in of the engineering firms concerned, both in Britain Commonwealth.

Further news of an equally enobtainable; at the close buyers are The Metropolitan-Vickers Electrical Company, Limited, has received quarters of a million pounds. The Canton Insurances:-\$690 was contracts placed with this firm are freely offered throughout the three in number, covering motorweek without bringing out any coaches for the Metropolitan Railway and electric train equipment Hong Kong Fires:-Were un- for both the Southern Railway and the Sydney Suburban Railways of China Fires:-Were also un- New South Wales. The whole of the work connected with the first China Underwriters:--Were done | two contracts, as well as the greatwith the third, will be executat Trafford Park from \$8.60 to \$834 and more shares afford increased employment at the company's Sydney works. Both Great Britain and Australia, then, are once again to benefit from these new works.

As the contracts announced in mail week were placed after the receipt of tenders from leading continental dividend of 70 cents being declar- structural engineers, as well as logical to conclude that British Hong Kong Trams: Opened engineering is able once more to Railway is the fifth of considerable Steamboats: -- Were in demand at | magnitude to be placed by the railmust presume that the previous Star Ferries:-Had a firm market | contracts were carried out to comlost. If the fact is true that it was Waterboats:-Are firm at quota- once under a cloud, it is equally Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Tamaui, Toen, Heito, Taito.

China Lights:—Met with a steady prevail. We have had evidence from South Africa and elsewhere workmanship are, if initially cheap-China Providents:-Maintained | er, certainly less satisfactory than entia docet. Britain's heavy in-Cements:-Were done at \$10 for dustries must once more come into

# EGYPTIAN RAILWAYS.

Cairo.—It is understood on good authority that Messrs. Beynon and shares Co. are being awarded the Egyptian At State Railways contract for the the close they are quiet with no delivery of listed Welsh at 27s 1d. The amount of the contract is, how-Wharves:—Came in for some en- ever, being limited to 90,000 tons tenders were asked for—owing to Skate London Quotations of the 20th the difficulty of taking delivery at Shrip

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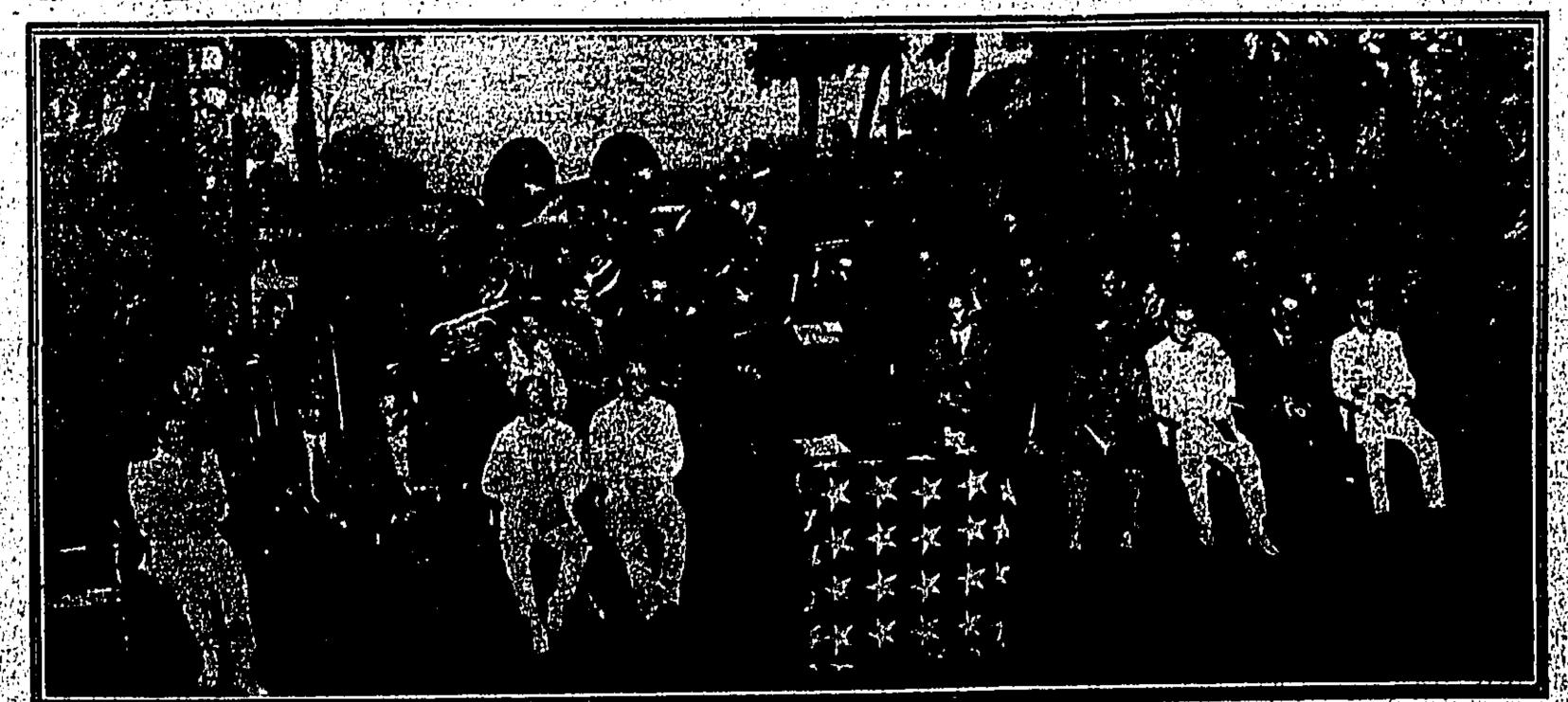
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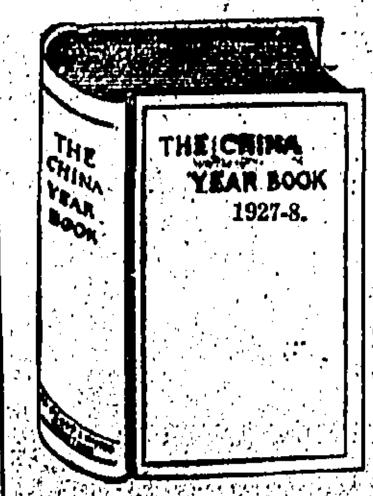
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Hong Kong, 31st Aug., 1928.

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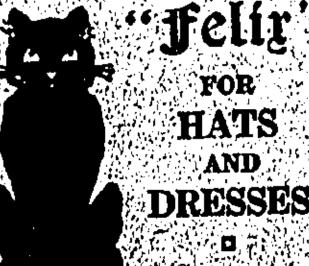
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£1,000,000 FOR EXCHEQUER.

It has been announced that Vised at £2,500,000.

He was the head of Messrs. sellers and newsagents, a partner in Messrs. Coutts and Co., bankers, and chairman of King's College Hospital. He left £2,000, the use of his house in Grosvenor-



Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt. Assistant Attorney General of the United States, who was the first woman to give the report of the Credentials Committee at the Republican Convention. She proved to be the outstanding woman of the big show, and was mentioned as a possible first woman U S. Attorney General-if her candidate Hoover wins.

place (or on her ceasing to live there an additional £5,000) and £8,000 a year to his wife, £50,000 in trust for each of his younger sons, £30,000 in trust for each of his daughters, £1,000 each to his sisters, and other family bequests. He also gives

£5,000 to Eton College. £5,000 to King's College Hospital. £1,000 to William F. H. Beever. £1,000 to his secretary, Arthur

E. J. Legge. £500 to Herbert Sharpe, clerk. £150 to - Turnbull, head garden-

£200 to T. Holloway, bailiff, and

£200 to Frank East, if respectively in his employ. A year's wages to each of his indoor and outdoor servants who have been in his service for

five years. The whole of his share and interest in Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son is to be offered to his sons at

valuation. The portraits of Lord Balfour, by Alma Tadema, of Lord Knutsford and Lord St. Aldwyn by Cope, and an oil painting of two dogs by Landseer, are to devolve as heirlooms with the settled estate. The residue of the property he settled on his eldest son, the pre-

sent Viscount Hambleden, who is 25 years old. Maximum estate duty at the rate

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### of 40 per cent. is payable on estates exceeding £2,000,000, so that the Exchequer will benefit by about £1,000,000.

Only recently the will of Sir George Wills, who left £10,000,000, was announced. From this the Exchequer will benefit by

ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS. The business of Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son started as a tiny W. H. Smith and Son, the book- shop carried on by two brothers in Duke-street. Grosvenor-square, W., some time before 1918.

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Mr. W. H. Smith left a fortune of £1,764,460 when he died in 1892. His widow, who was created Viscountess Hambleden by Queen Victoria, died in 1913, leaving £23,865.

With the exception of about £100,000, Mr. W. H. Smith left his estate to Viscount Hambleden. Viscountess Hambleden left estate to her five daughters.

EXCHEQUER WINDFALLS. The receipts from estate duties in 1927-28 were £77,310,000, and Mr. Churchill in his Budget speech this year said: "I cannot expect that in 1928 death duties will repeat the exceptional advance they made in 1927."

He estimated a yield £72,000,000, but present indications are that this will be exceeded, for the estates on which death duties will be paid during the present financial year include:--

Approximate

Sir David Yule (will not yet proved, but estimated at least £15,000,000) ..... £6,000,000 ir George Wills (£10,000,000) ..... £4,000,000

liscount Hambleden (£2,500,000) ..... £1,000,000 The Duke of Newcastle (£1,000,000) . £ 250,000

Mr. Edwin Tate (£816,257) ..... £ 230,000 Mr. Geo. Blezard (£545,690) ..... £ 154,000

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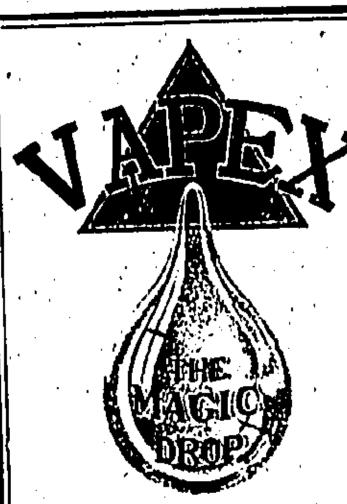
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This week is the first of the annual Budget period in the Colony. The Government asks for about 191/2 millions of dollars for public services in 1929 and for 814 lakhs of dollars for supplementary expenditure in 1928.

There has been the unique instance of the second month with a blank Criminal Sessions calendar this year and the prosentation of the pair of white gloves to the Chief Justice.

Up North, anxiety felt about the foreign communities in the Chinese war zone has been allayed-but only after the complete evacuation of all non-Chinese to a position of safety. Along the Yangtsze River, the British Navy has taken part

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# SHIPPING SECTION.

### DISCIPLINE AT SEA.

Mariners' Club, at the South- er reminded all present that the Prime Minister) and was read a Western Hotel, recently, was "Disciplinary provisions of the Mercipline in the Merchant Service," a subject which, although selected beforehand, became particularly appropriate in view of the happen-pay, but to-day, with increased ings in the liner "Jervis Bay." The wages, the fine had lost its potency. opener of the discussion was Concluding, Captain Clarke said he Captain J. W. Williams, D.S.O., thought the Merchant Shipping Act R.D., R.N.R., who said he thought was very good as a whole, and if one line which could be taken was properly administered he did not whether the law, as laid down by see why any master should find the Merchant Shipping Act, provid- difficulty in maintaining discipline. ed adequately for the maintenance | Captain R. E. Bear thought that of good discipline on board ships, the standard of discipline was freand whether, in the execu- quently undermined by undue tion of those laws, the shipmaster leniency towards the crew at the was afforded the full assistance of end of a voyage. Speaking of the the authorities without being a question of discharges, he pointed lawyer. He (the speaker) thought out that while an officer could lose the laws were all right, but he was his certificate there was nothing of nevertheless convinced that the a parallel nature in regard to the sufficient fines upon members of a system of grading in relation to are wavering and free labour is the crew who were insubordinate, the character shown in the dis- being enrolled in many places, A five shillings fine was about the | charge books, and that a permanent | including 1,000 in Melbourne. limit that could be imposed for such record of the discharges should be

his erring ways. The discharge books were also not a true reflex of

shipmaster was not allowed to levy A. B. He thought there should be although the fine could, of course, successful unless masters were in melees.—Reuter.

## SHIPPING STRIKE.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS.

In the House of Representatives The topic discussed at a meet- the character of a man. As far as the Transport Workers Bill was ing of the Southampton Master 5s. fines were concerned, the speak- introduced by Mr. S. M. Bruce (the first time by 32 votes to 15. The second reading was postponed owing

castle and Fremantle.

The Adelaide strikers, however,



"THE LETTER."-Which will be staged at the Embassy Theatre, Shanghai, on Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Henry Jory and Mrs. E. G. Tait are jointly responsible for the production of the play, a scene from which is shown above. Leslie (portrayed by Mrs. L. Isenman) is saying: "How should I know that you were going to buy a gun?" while Crosbie (Major Sales) replies: "Because I told you.—"-(Sanzetti).

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be increased in cases of continual the habit of saying what they drunkenness. Proceeding, Captain | meant about a man's character. Williams said shipmasters, as they | Captain E. Alkman, R.D., R.N.R. all knew, were loth to go to the said the essence of the whole queslaw, as it might mean delay to a tion was, "Why were offences on ship, inconvenience to his owners, shipboard committed?" To get and considerable expense. For that down to that they had to study a reason masters of ships were in multitude of subjects. Among them some ways deterred from carrying | came the question of environment | Merchant Shipping Act. He per- victim of environment. Many of sonally thought the shipmaster them had noticed the difference might be assisted a great deal more among firemen in coal and oi by the authorities, and in this con- burning ships, and when he (the nection he thought that in big speaker) had commented upon the ports it would be a great help to firemen on a particular ship, stating shipmasters if men of their own what a fine crowd they were, he had calling were sometimes found received a rejoinder from the chief among the justices. Because that engineer, "They are the same crew difficulties encountered by comman- | coal burning ships; environment | war. ders of ships were not fully ap has brought about the change." / preciated. As an example of Captain N. R. C. Ramsay, R.N.R., slightly different type he would thought that if only shipowners and quote the instance of the "Jervis shipmasters were prepared to re-Bay," on which an inquiry was gard men as men, and not as maheld under the chairmanship of the chines, then discipline should not Collector of Customs. That gen- be difficult to maintain. tleman, with all due respect, had | Captain J. King, O.B.E., R.D., probably spent his life in an office R.N.R., closed the discussion, and chair, and that being the case, was said that there was no doubt that quite possibly unable to visualise environment played a great part in the terrible position of the master, the forming of character and it had who was totally responsible. An been his pleasure to sail in vessels other question which they might in which the mere uttering of a ask themselves was whether the wish was taken as a command. In commanders of ships, both large all his experience he had found and small, adopted good principles that crews of British, nationality, in maintaining the discipline of the although not always tractable, were ship. That, of course, was purely certainly capable of being led. the commander's responsibility, and one found that, whilst turmoil MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. existed on one vessel, the utmost harmony prevailed on another. It was, he thought, a matter of the sailed from Norfolk on July 29, discretion and personality display and is due here on Monday. ed by the master, and in that conships to-day was higher than just before the war, for the reason that the captain and officers showed greater restraint, and the seafar-

nection he was convinced that the Canada" arrived at Shanghai yesterday at 7.80 p.m., left Shanghai to-day at 5.80 a.m., and is due at Hong Kong on Monday at Noon. The Ben Line sis. "Benavon" ing unions had lent wholehearted from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, assistance. The first step a com. London, Straits and Philippines is mander had to take towards dis due to arrive here on Sept. 25. cipline was to discipline himself. The E. & A. s.s. 'St. Albans' left and the happiest crows were to be Moji for this port yesterday p.m., found on vessels where the masters and is due here on Sept. 26 at about led rather than drove. (Applause.) a.m. Captain W. V. J. Clarke, D.S.C., The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of said as far as assistance to masters | Asia" from Hong Kong on Sept./12, in maintaining discipline was con- left Yokohama on September 20 at 4

cerned they did not get it, in cases p.m. and is due at Vancouver on

they were frequently reduced or The s.s. "Benares" (Swedish)

entirely wiped out at the end of a East Asiatic Co., Ltd.) left Southvoyage. Thus the defaulter was ampton on August 28, and is due

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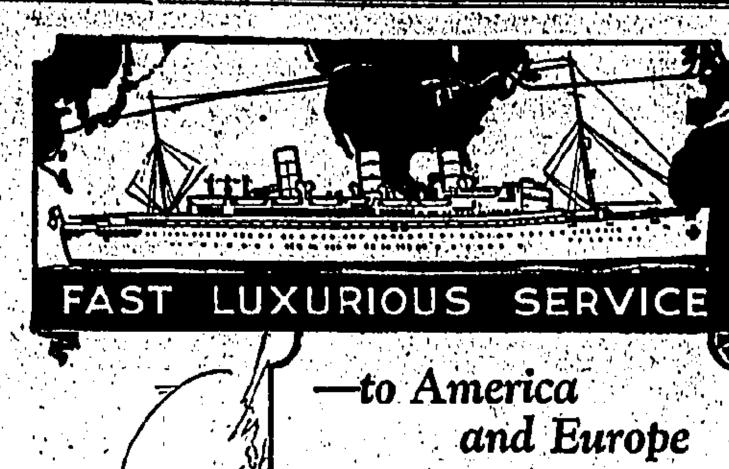
Canberra, Yesterday.

to strong Labour obstruction. The Bill provides that all wharf employees shall be registered.

Mr. Bruce declared that the position in the watersiders' strike was growing worse hourly.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The lack of unanimity among the waterside workers is one of the principal features of the strike. Men are working under the two pick-up award at all the Tasmanian ports and several in Queensland, South Australia and West Australia, but are striking in Melbourne, Brisbane, Adelaide, New-

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Japanese educators, politicians, The shape of the ships screw was and the public at large have beworked out by Archimedes as far come increasingly aware during back as B.C. 287, but it was left to the last few years of the necessity Josef Ressl more than 2,000 years of fundamental changes in the later, to apply it as the driving educational system of the Japanese power for ships. Ressl, whose work Empire, with the result that both was recently honoured by technical of the leading political parties students in Vienna, was born at Branch of The Mother Church, have come forward with tentative Chrudim in East Bohemia, not far The First Church of Christ. Scient. proposals to this effect. The de- from Pardubice. After studying ist. in Boston. Mass., U.S.A.] tails of such proposals are matters at the Linz Gymnasium, he passed for the Japanese to weigh and to the University of Vienna, where evaluate; the general fundamentals he could only remain two years

underlying the Japanese educa- owing to the poverty of his parents. tional system are of more wide- He was able, however, to go to the Mariabunn Forestry Academy, be-When Japan emerged from its ing granted a scholarship at that centuries of seclusion into the institution by the Emperor Wednesday Evening Meeting at world at large, the young Emperor Francis as a reward for a pen Meiji looked about him and then sketch of the Battle of Leipzic, Reading Room at above address, sent trusted envoys to the nations which the latter considered as a that they might acquire for Japan promising work for one so young. Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to the gifts found there. The gift he After this training he became a sought from the United States was forester in Krain-formerly an Austrian province, but now part of The Public is cordially invited to tion, and American teachers were Jugo-Slavia-at a salary of 500 attend the service and visit the procured in numbers to go to Japan gulden per annum. In 1821. he and introduce the educational sys- was transferred to Trieste. While tem of this Nation. It was adaptthere a little paddle steamer in ed to peculiar Japanese needs, of difficulties in the harbour made him course, and is far from being think of the necessity for other mere imitation, although in means of propulsion, and ultimately sence it is the United States eduhe fixed upon the method of the cational system of the eighties and screw. The first trial was made nineties. Some progressive changes with a canoe in which the screw have been made, but unfortunate at the back worked by two men, and ly Japan has failed to keep pace in February, 1827, he took out a in education as it has kept pace patent to exploit his new invention. At first, little could be done as a The most crying need of Japan- British subject, named Morgan,

paddle boats between Trieste and

Venice, and there were 16 more

years to run before his contract ex-

chinery was only granted by the

Austrian Government in September,

of the plant was made in Austria.

The Austrian machine industry was

but little developed in those days,

and the first experiments with the

not sufficiently strong. One of the

steam pipes burst, and the au-

further tests. But during the next

the use of the ship's propeller spread

1828, on condition that the whole

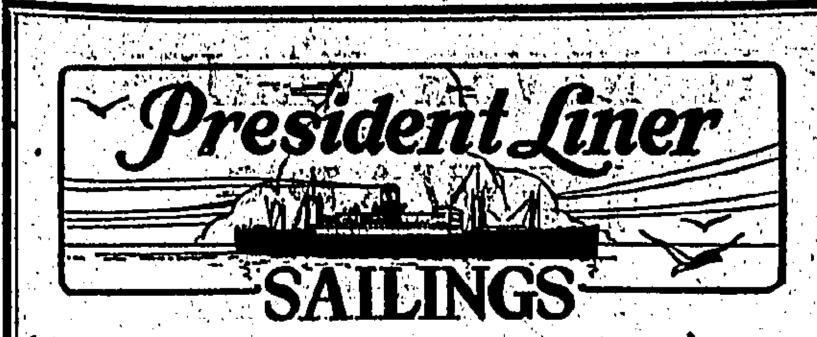
ese education is more money. Pri- already held the right of plying Japanese Cabinet, and the national No claims will be admitted after budget always carries appropriathe goods have left the Godowns, tions for the schools. It is never-All broken, chafed and damaged Empire's schools always largely new machinery failed because it was All claims against the vessel with which to build and maintain few years, Ressl's experiments fit | became known outside Austria, and ate situation must continue.

in many other: lines.

Japanese education has become rapidly. A monument was erected entirely too sterestyped. The very in honour of Ressl in Vienna some JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., nature of the written language years ago. tends in this direction, for the student is obliged to spend years memorising the Chinese ideographs by which most Japanese words are written, a separate picture for each separate word. Unless there be a change in the system of writing, which is not at present likely, this cannot be prevented, but it is well to recognise its danger and to

guard against it. Perhaps the most interesting criticism of the present educational CONSIGNEES. of Cargo are system in Japan as voiced by hereby informed that all Goods Japanese themselves is that moral are being landed at their risk into training is neglected. Religious the Godowns of the Hong Kong and training in the narrow interpreta-Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com- tion of that term is not meant. pany, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence Rather, studies and lectures which and/or from the wharves delivery are intended to build character and develop the moral faculties are Optional Cargo will be forward- advocated. Pre-Meiji education in ed unless notice to the contrary be Japan consisted, aside from the given before 17th September, 1928. teaching of writing almost en-No claims will be admitted after tirely in moral training, its the Goods have left the Godown, basis being the ethics of and all Goods remaining undeliver- Confucius. As in so many other ed after the 23rd inst. will be sub respects, when Japan first began ject to rent. ..... eagerly to imbibe. Western culture,

All claims against the vessel it heedlessly discarded its own must be presented to the under past inheritance. Japan is beginsigned, on or before the 3rd prox. ning now to realize the folly of or they will not be recognised that course, and is wisely going All broken, chafed, and damaged back, over the ground and inculcat-Goods are to be left in the Go- ing much that is purely Japanese downs, where they will be examin. in the commingled. Western and ed on the 22nd inst. at 10 am. by Eastern culture which Japan is our surveyors. Mesers. Goldard & bringing into existence. It is to be hoped that this will be done in No Fire Insurance has been the vitally important field of education. There should be no return Bill of Lading will be counter to a blind worship of Confucian signed by DODWELL & CO. LTD., training predicated on modern pedagogy. -- Christian Science



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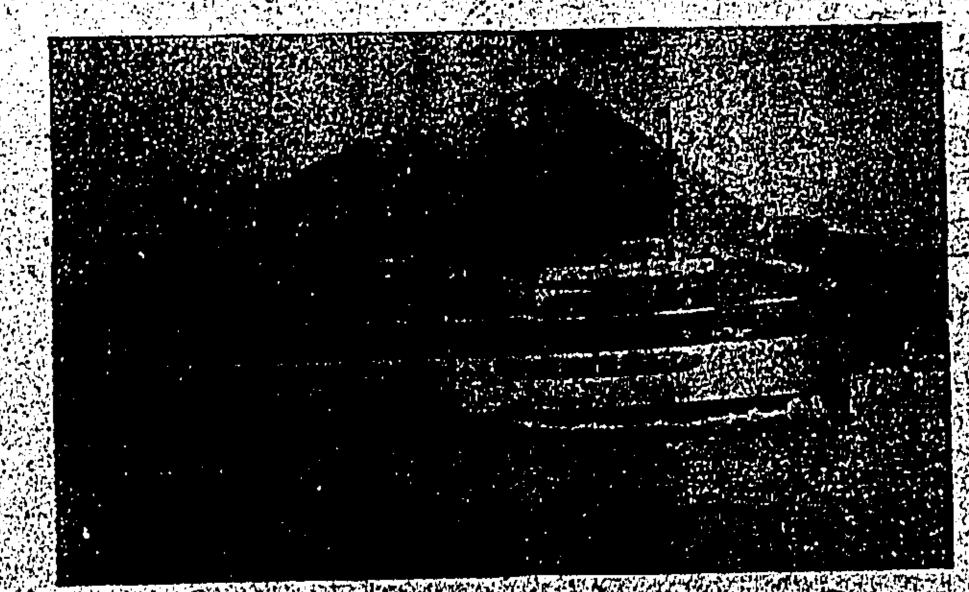
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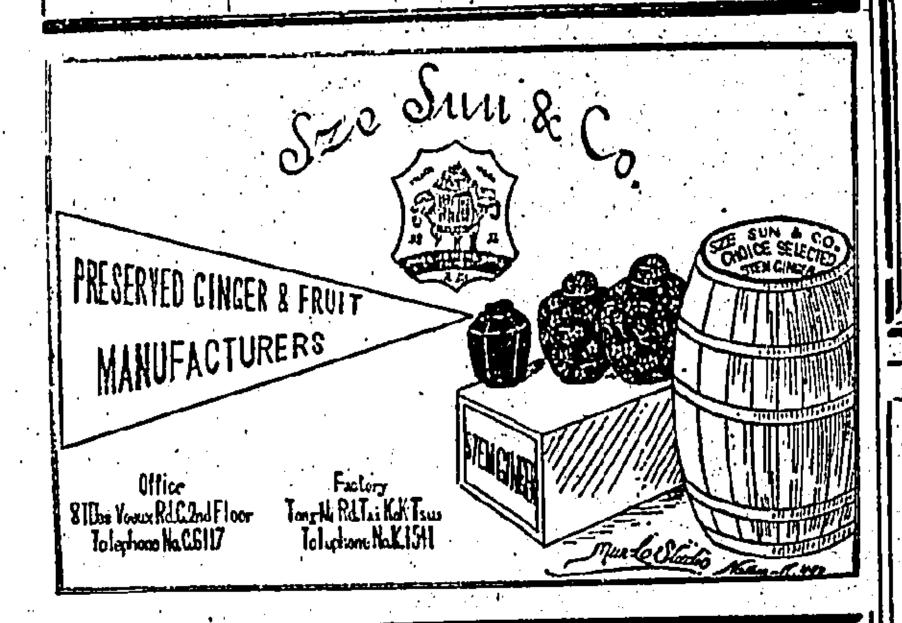
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DEATH.

pital, suddenly this morning, road. Dr. Alice D. Hickling passed away. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 22, 1928.

# A LOOK AROUND.

[By The Mail Men.]

baby. Surely the P. R. A. might Pacific Co. arranged for a detachhave got together and extended a ment of British soldiers, under the friendly hand to the deah-lady? command of an officer, to act as As it is, somebody in Humphreys protectors on Empress ships leaving Buildings or Kowloon Tong, or in Hong Kong for Shanghai. At Wanchai, may secure her and the Shanghai, the escort disembarks poor thing will immediately start and then takes passage back on the one chopstick, using her his and, Kong. It so happened that the most horrible of all, developing an Master Napier had to take inferiority complex. If the H.K. men to Shanghal for one trip. The O. M.A. A. are worth their sait boat he had to come back on was they will at once get busy on this the Empress of Canada, on which

Looking through those Supple mentary Estimobserving the next classifications What dear reader without any two past. The bridgersom is

Are street accidents, involving motor Accidents. vehicles of all types, on the increase

considering. Only of late have reports in numbers been received by the police, one following the other, concerning children and older people being knocked down, and in some cases being killed. Is it ther question. But, I am informed, some of the accidents have been caused by the carclessness of children, who recklessly dash across the road before even glancing left quence. Traffic in cases of this imagined when one has seen the dangerous manner in which many of the drivers of the buses plying

Prosaic as convoy Duty and duty has become Romance. South China, an element of romance was

who is with the 2nd Batt. King's the papers concerning stage of her voyage to Hong Kong. an amah, with Peak Following an unwarranted "scaro" experience, wanting a job, wash, or a few months ago, the Canadian all, what great difference is there the wedding.

ates the other day I could not help in Decorations. Back racks,

adopted by officialdom, when they | Central, is in course of being want more money than they thought | decorated , for the lestivities on they would require. A.P.C.M.O. Sept. 28, as the reception is going has to have a nursing sister to see to be held there. A covering of him out of the Colony; that comes | matshed structure is being put up under "medical department" A from both entrances to the steps, as policeman gets injured for life in the foundation of the decorations. the execution of his duty and has Everything points to the wedding o have sanator um reatment; that | being one of the most lashionable comes under charitable services. marriages in Hong Kong for some cant or humbug of any kind, is the oldest, son of Baron Mapler and d flerence? To my mind it is just Ettrick and the bride is the sit the difference between the Colonel's Caughter of Sir Percy and Lady Deriod. The book will be published lady the sergeants, wife and the Newson, who have also come out

private a woman You know what I for the wedding. The common will

ing Dean Swann will be the Rev. F. Stopford and the Rev. P. W. Alexander of the Royal Army Chaplain's Department, and Council lost a considerable amount As from Sept. 24. Murray Pier, the Rev. H. V. Koop of the Cathe- of its interest owing to the absence | Connaught-road Central, will be dral. There - will be five bridesand Jean Mackie.

link with a yery remarkable trio. The allusion is our highly respected fellow-townsman, Mr. A. H. Crook, headmaster

of Queen's College, whose uncle, the late Dr. Robert Crook, was principal of Wesley College, Dublin. During his regime, Dr. Crook had among his pupils three young men Queen's-road and the jewellers next Passenger Agent of the Dollar Inwho, in their respective spheres, be- to the Blue Bird shifting, the centre | terests in Hong Kong, will be glad came universally famous. They were Mr. George Bernard Shaw, Sir Robert Hart and Mr. Harry Furness or peep through the door of the French Hospital. truly a wonderful trio. Of Hong Kong Hotel, but there is no "G.B.S.," as a pupil, we should like face and inviting notice. Perhaps vised to exercise his power of disto have known Dr. Crook's opinion; the Government will do something allowance with respect to Ordinance but, as Mr. Crook assures us, it is about it. Where, I wonder, is the No. 1 of 1928 to amend the Naturmore likely that Mr. Shaw would clock that used to adorn the old have us know what he thought of knocking around somewhere Dr. Crook as a teacher: which, of other, or perhaps it has been precourse, is deliciously Shavian. Be kind of Long Service Medal! that as it may, in imagination we the to think of Dr. Crook regarding his notable trio and perhaps, in fancy, mildly dwelling upon their future. Could he, we wonder, have guessed even remotely that the redhaired youth before him, known as Civil Service. There were refer- to at the meetings of the Interna-Bernard Shaw, would one day be a ences to the special allowances re- tional Maritime Conference held atdramatic writer of world-wide cently sanctioned and the refusal Brussels in October, 1922. fame the greatest wit since to grant the same to the junior Voltaire; that the delicate-looking clerical staff. In an organisation young man, named Robert Hart, which is, rightly or wrongly, of the "China" Lady Hair Dressing would join His Britannic Majesty's notorious for red tape, it is only Saloon at No. 5. D'Aguilar Street This question would be well worth | Consular Service in China and to be expected that there is an ultimately be the founder of the abundance of regulations for the rear ground floor of Kayamally

Chinese Customs Service and, for guidance of all concerned. It is years, be the best known and most proposed to give every Saturday in highly regarded -foreigner ever these columns a little information known to China's millions; or that about what the public has to pay the spry youngster, Harry Furness, -and pay heavily-for. The prewould become an artist of distinc- cedence of officers in British tion and one of the most popular Colonies is determined by local enthe fault of the driver or the pedes- of London's caricaturists. A actments, Royal Charters, instructrian? It of course depends on worthy and a wonderful trio indeed, tions either under the Royal Sign the circumstances of the case in of whom Dr. Crock had every Manual and Signet, or through the reason to be very proud.

Knives? quite a few cases eral table of Colonial precedence. where bad charac ters were charged with the posses or right to see if the way is clear, sion of daggers and kn ves. In with the sometimes ugly conse- this kind of offence, it is often a "delicate" question to decide between a dagger and a knife. There kind is not in fault, as is ordinarily is a great difference between the two. In the case of daggers, under the arms ordinance, the culprit is in the Government, liable to serve a maximum penalty of ten years hard labour. But in China Station. HICKLING.—At the Peak Hos- on the mainland proceed along the the case of knives, such as the one brought up at the Central Magistracy on Friday, the convict was only sentenced to three months' hard labour. According to the courtesy), in police officer prosecuting, the knife was the same as those used by butchers in the market. For this reason the defendant, although cil. introduced a few weeks ago when armed with a butcher's knife and Lieut, the Hon, the Master Napier, gags, which gave no ground for doubt that he would use them to Council. commit a robbery, only got Own Scottish Borderers, was en- "light" sentence in comparison with I was surprised to see abled to accompany his bride, Miss | the others. These butcher's knives Attention, that advertisement in Violet Muir Newson, on the final it should be noted, are really sharper and can give a better account of themselves than the daggers in ordinary use. But after

Mr. J. P. tions and answers Braga's that formed so large Questions a part of the business of Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, Mr. J. P. Braga, himself an energetic degenerating, sticking peas with next Empress bound for Hong member of the Board, evidently believes in keeping himself, the Board and the public generally in touch with quite a few topics that really matter. It was pleasing to note

in the legal point of view?

Judging by the ques-

Mr. Kinney & Kinney, who dooks New Nevel - after the publicity the South Manchuria Rallway Company and who was in Hong Kong for a short while recently has I hear just completed Carthquaker and deals supproprintely success with the Tokyo outbreak, the refugee days that to lowed mand the Arconstruction Reference and service station and station to the state of be at St. John & Callistical Als at Mica.

We think it may be The Government steam launch Pollock. Thursday's meeting and fittings.

had several matters; of importance maids in attendance, the Misses H. to bring forward and these of The first practice of the Reel Club Mahony, Luard, Maclaren, Clarke course had to be held over. Being is on Wednesday next at the Helena. nowadays an "official" rather than May Institute from 5.80 p.m. to an "unofficial" member, his pre- 7.30 p.m. sence at the Council board is not We have in Hong precisely quite so piquant as when Gun. practice by the coast de-A Notable Kong a gentleman he is a kind of "questioner-in-chief" fence batteries will take place dur-

role when, we trust, he will the "Gazette." to have completely recovered from the regrettable accident that at present incapacitates him.

Where's Crawfords giving the Advisory Committee of the Peak The Clock? up, the jewellery Hospital. shop they had at the corner. of Pedder-street and of the town is without means of to learn that he has fully recovered telling the time. Of course you from the effects of his recent illness nice big dial staring you in the Clock Tower? Maybe it is still

The Civil spokesman had a outward bills of lading from Hong

Secretary of State, or by authoritative local usage. In the absence During the past two of any special authority, Governors Daggers or months there were usually guide themselves by a gen-

> for Officials, thing like this; of that vessel on the 17th January Officer Administer-

The Commander-in-Chief of the

The General Officer Commanding the Troops. The Bishop (precedence of an honorary nature, accorded him by

The Chief Justice, The Commodore. Members of the Executive Coun-

The Puisne Judge,

(now the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services),

of departments. they enjoy precedence at Home by right of birth or by dignity conferred by the Crown, take their places according to the precedence of their husbands.

mentioned compredores are still an eighteen-inch gun is no joke it with us. Now they are old enough

Sergeant Taylor, in charge Police Launch, reports that at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon whilst proceeding west in the vicinity o Laichikok, he sighted an overturn ed June ... The Police Launch went w to the rescue and picked up Au Tala

Bir Henry truthfully said that "Victoria" is to be sold with all gear

of Sir Henry Pollock. Sir Henry closed for three months for repairs.

who is, in a way, a of the Government's policy. In ing October. Shipping is warned lime he will return to his favourite to keep clear. Details are given in

> H. E. the Officer Administering: the Government has been pleased to appoint Dr. J. C. MacGown, M.B., What with Lane, Ch. B. (Edin.), to be a member of

The friends of Mr. J. W. Morris, can always look at your own watch and that he has already left the

> H. M. the King has not been adalization Ordinance of 1902, and to provide for the revocation of naturalization wrights in certain

A bill is to be introduced at the next meeting of the Legislative. The Government Council to give effect, as regards Service. good deal to say on Kong, to the proposals of the draft Thursday about the Convention on bills of lading agreed

Upon visiting the First Branch and their Second Branch at the Building, Queen's Road Central we find that not only a good number of Chinese but also Europeans visited these two places, and left fully satisfied with their courtesy. skill and sanitation.

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# HUSH!

SINGAPORE COMMENT ON

Says the "Straits Times":--All unwittingly, we have revealed a dark secret; we have disclosed a plan which has been the subject of exceedingly confidential communications of the utmost gravity, of ... dispatches which have made strong Members of the Legislative men tremble with fear at the awful responsibility with which they have The Principal Medical Officer been saddled-we have said things

Those Guns. and then would come other heads. Before the wrath of the mighty. descends upon us, we hasten to Precedence of persons holding shift the blame as far as possible. office is determined solely by offi- The "Daily News" (London) first cial rank, irrespective of official mentioned that three eighteen-inch precedence, or dignity, by right of guns, which were constructed exbirth. The wives of such officials, perimentally during the war, were it should be noted, even though being shipped to Singapore for the defence of the Naval Base. Reuter told us about it. And we passed on the glad tidings, only to learn later that the decision had been reached some time ago and that every precaution had been taken to guard against a leakage of the informa-A Chinese friend tion locally. The exact reason for Influence says there are less the secrecy escapes us, but we are of Women. brothels in Hong appalled at the enormity of cour Kong as there used crime in throwing premature light that Mr. Braga thanked Mr. Carrie to be and draws the conclusion that on a scheme which is the vital con-(Head of the Sanitary Board) for the influence of the womenfolk is cern of the population of this the time and patience devoted to felt more these days in keeping the Colony. What might happen to the Miss Newson was coming here for obtaining the information which mon at home; Probably so; It do unfortunate "Daily News is too had been requested. If, as is not profess to know. It all sounds, awful to contemplate. So far as doubtless the case, Mr. Carrie is a good, anway, for nobody wants to we can gather, it is still appearing The officers busy man, Mr. Braga's seal in the see a return of the "good old days" regularly and Reuter has not yet public interest doubtless causes of twenty and odd years ago. Then ceased to function in neither have Murray Barracks mess at Murray him and his staff quite a lot of the fat old comparadores, after a there been any unusually sinister additional cogitation. Judging by bellyful of wine and brandy and happenings in the region of Cecilthe report of Tuesday's meet food used to buy a Chinese girl, street & But we are adjetingt. ing. Mr. Braga's queries appear and take her into the household. ly apprenensive for it it is is practically to have monopolised the One does not hear of much of this decided to inflict a punishment agenda: A right valiant questioner sort of thing these days, fortung the crime, life is going to be stely, though some of the alore- very difficult. Being supediat by

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HONG KONG AS A RIVAL TO DEAUVILLE !- Four of the young Misses standing in this group are wearing the Japanese wraps which have been described as being so fashionable at Deauville (see page 9). Above are competitors in the Taikoo Recreation Club's swimming gala last Sunday .-- (K. Fujiyama).



R.A. SERGEANTS' MESS AT HEADQUARTERS.—Members of the Royal Artillery Sergeants' Mess at Headquarters, Victoria Barracks.—Left to right (back row):—Master Gunner W. A. Goldsmith, Sergeant P. Cross, Battery Q.M.S. G. Worne, Sgt. G. Goodlace, Q.M.S. H. Parsons, Master Gunner E. R. Fogden, D.C.M.; (front row):—Captain J. Chester, Master Gunner W. F. Broadhurst, Lt.-Col. W. F. Christian, D.S.O. (commanding British Heavy Batteries, Hong Kong), Regt. Sgt. Major R. Turner, Captain W. J. Stopford, M.C. (Adjutant).—(A Hing, Arsenal-street)



POLICE.SUPERINTENDENT'S WEDDING.—At St. Joseph's Church, Garden-road, last Saturday, after the wedding of Mr. Timothy Murphy, A.S.P., acting Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, and Miss May Colbert of Liverpool. Left to right: Mrs. Lysaught, Miss Eileen Lysaught, Miss Margaret Kent, the bride, the bridegroom, Chief Inspector P. Grant and Miss Margaret Lysaught.



FINDS FOSSILS.—Mr. Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the American Museum of Natural History's expedition into Central Asia, whose party unearthed the headprehistoric monster.



BLIND GIRLS' OUTING .-- Inmates of the Blind Home, Kowloon City, at the "Star" ferry wharf, Hong Kong, being conducted to a fleet of motor-cars which took them for an outing at Shek O, under the auspices of the St. Peter's Church branch, Victoria Diocesan Association .- (Ying Ming).



HAPPY FACES AT STONECUTTERS ISLAND FOR DOCKYARD RECREATION CLUB'S CHILDREN'S DAY .-- A composite group of all those who went to Stonecutters Island last Saturday for children's day ar ranged by the Dockyard Recreation Club, when every kiddle received a prize or souvenir for sports held both on the beach and in the water.—(K. Fujiyama).

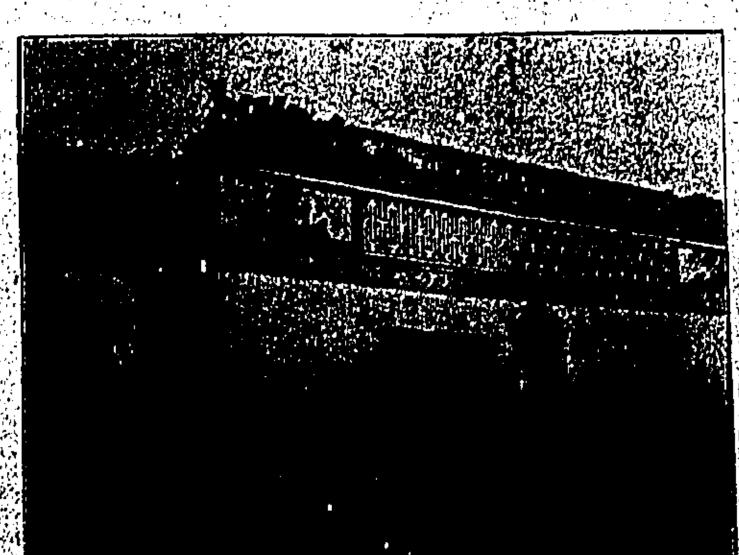


who is now studying law at Middle Temple, London, and is the tennis champion of Kent. (Right) MR. HERMAN DE SOUZA, the senior Cambridge scholar and lawn tennis cham-

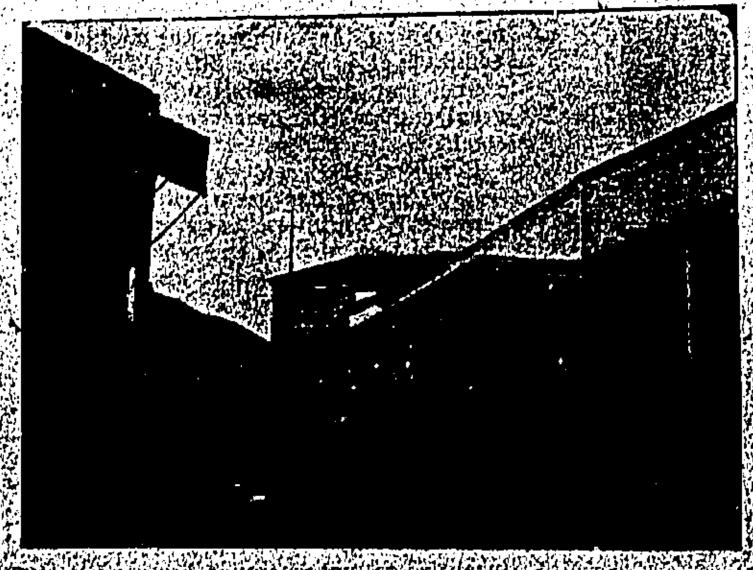
pion of Malacca. (See article

on page 13).





has been put up opposite the Governor's yamen (Strick copyright).



ORNAMENTAL PORCELAIN. - Although Lungchow is UP THE WEST RIVER: One of the main streets in Lungfar from contact with the outer world, this beautiful screen chow city. Taken by Dr. A. Cannon in his travels.—



UP-COUNTRY BARRACKS. On the right, the headquarters of the Nationalist garrison at Lungchow, with a sentry holding a banner outside.



TADY HAIRDRESSERS—Under encouragement from the Nationalist authorities, a Tonsorial School for Girls has been started in Peking. Hong Kong needed no encouragement, as witness the number of well-known lady-barber shops here— (Nihon Dempo).

THE GOLF MODE.

Both Player and Spectator Costumes Are to Be Found in a Wide Range

of Styles, Colours and Fabrics.

# FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED

# HATS DEPART FROM OLD LINES.

Fall Styles Show Brims Turned Back From the Face—the Bandeau Hat Is Seen—the Toque and the Cloche Still Achieve Distinction.



of keen interest. The summer with the wide brim turned back, in season, with its large, drooping pirate fashion, but set atop the straws, its trim felts and straws | bandeau. This type of hat, while for sports and its hats of tulle and | not always becoming, is a pictransparent straws for formal turesque fashion and will also frocks all mark a distinct depart achieve wide appeal. The bandeau ture from spring styles. Conse- and hat are often of contrasted quently the return to the hats suited | colours and create a striking note | in the way of accessories. Just to town and the other occasions in fall millinery. of a busy social season mark entirely different modes in hats.

This season sees the downturned brim almost entirely out of the picture. The only possible means of wearing the always becoming brim -be it ever so tiny—is to wear cloche or moderately wide-brimmed hat that possesses sides much wider than the front.

One of the newest hats seen for fall is the one that has a brim turned abruptly from the face. and small shapes and threaten to the new and very stunning blues. take the lead in favourite fall | Felts in all sorts of variations fashions.

type that will be much worn as others taking a popular place. the straws and felts of the summertime are abandoned. The bandeau | "The Night Watch," wears severa in these hats encircle the head new hats and is seen partial is set straight upon the bandeau, from the face.

Fall hats are always a source | while in other instances it is made.

evenings. It is especially smart in | portance.

In the way of novelty there is a hat so designed that it may be wor either front or back. It has a front turned abruptly up, but this order may be reversed, and the back then becomes a sort of visor front that is most attractive.

Colours that are most popular are These hats are seen in both large black and red and beige as well as weaves will be featured. Hatters Bandeau hats, too, are another plush, velours, fuzzy felts and

Billie Dove, in First National's under the hat. Sometimes the hat | those with brims well turned away

For Milady's Ride.



Who wouldn't enjoy an early morning canter on the race course garbed oak chairs with short backs and has long, slim black legs and hands as is Nancy Carroll, petite, screen actress? Her informal costume is both chairs are still designed in rich painted a white cap, behind which comfortable and attractive It is of brown linen with a sleeveless vestee, schemes in these low chairs. beige silk shirts tan riding boots and a vagabond hat in the same colour.

TABLE TALK. \*

There is a very wide selection just now in the choice of a brooch, and find themselves matched in the appeal and are seen in all colours legs browned all over by the sum. the jewellers, apparently, find the fastidious woman favours any design that is uncommon. Slim gems are out-of-date, the tendency informal picnic affairs for which maid. is to have something larger, and "anything does." sprays of flowers and quaint animals more novelties, specially designed tury witnessing the emergence of suddenness) ceased to be merely a there is a craze for plain, delicately appearance. This year I have marked silver brooches. An unadorned butterfly attracts many admirers in a West End jewellery and decorated with barbola flowers, playing only a couple of feathers, and such meaningless signs as triangle and a coil of silver.

For the Manicure. Of the more expensive manicure sets, attractively made 'to adorn the smartly furnished bedrooms, is one in the shape of a narrow tray, with side stems supporting a bridge from which hang th various files, sticks, and scissors. The most important part of the set, the buffer, is exceptionally long, and this rests in the tray under the dangling implements. mottled effect in green and grey, most useful articles grows. and mauve and pink is worked in noticed the other day a quaint the substances used for the trays method of disguising an electric

ments usually think ahead. Hence time, when the light was not the Autumn is on the minds of switched on. On the same sidethe furnishers, and new fireside table stood a row of leatherchairs are arriving from the covered books, in varying heights. factories. Many new chairs are These proved to be a series of upholstered in furnishing ropp, boxes, holding matches and other some plain, some striped. Those essential oddments. with foot-rests are particularly welcomed, for when the rests are The need of a feather brush, drawn out, one is actually loung- when something delicate is to be ing on the floor, so close to the dusted, has created, a charming ground are these seats. Little little "lady" in painted wood. She short legs are upholstered in demurely clasped over her maid's brown leather, and low "shell" aproned frock. On her head is

For Garden Gatherings.

# HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES POSSESS MARKED INDIVIDUALITY.

Billie Dove Uses Trick Dolls as an Ensemble Feature, while New Jewellery, Gloves, Belts, Scarfs and Handkerchiefs All Add a Note of Novel Chic.



now Hollywood is paying special The cap-like toque, too, is a fall attention to the tiny articles which inspiration. It is designed to look | go so far towards creating a smart like a turban and is one of the ensemble, and is introducing smartest of hats for afternoons and novelties of extreme chic and im-

Billie Dove, who not only wears her accessories in private life but introduces them in her motion pictures, is seen with a decidedly novel accessory in her newest First National film, "The Night Watch." Her latest possession in point of

novelty is a collection of trick dolls which may be carried about with her. One is a musical affair which has hidden in its anatomy a tiny phonograph with a tiny record tially bright for the summer. All which gives the doll a voice and sorts of fabrics are used in gaily many things to talk about. Another printed and patterned effects. The doll has the size and general ap- | newest bags which forecast Aupearance of a real baby. The own- tumn's leaning, are of chiffon veler's fingers may manipulate it so as | vet. They are very important in to give it movement that makes it creating an ensemble idea when startlingly life-like in appearance, worn with the transparent velvet

However, there are many other coats so popular right now.

ribbon of scarf or entire hat fabric of the summer's most fashionable hat. Shoes and belt. shoes and pocketbook, pocketbook and scarf all may accentuate the ensemble idea in the vogue for matching fabrics.

Pocketbooks and bags are essen-

hings which Hollywood favours to | Scarfs are again important for add to the general effectiveness of both the daytime and evening. The sports socks that have so the ensemble. Right now the Shawl-like scarfs for the evening firm a hold upon the feminine vogue for matching things is at its | match in spirit the airiness of the | fancy that they are being shown in either dots, stripes or figures which and gauze all possess a delicate silk unless the wearer possesses

portant of the summer scarfs. Fans are again listed as important bits of feminine flattery. In all sorts of sizes they exert a decided appeal with the formal gown. Chiffon is proving the most suc-

cessful for formal summer handkerchiefs. They come in all shades, although flesh edged black lace is listed among the smartest right now. These hand kerchiefs are decidedly ornamental in appearance and often possess gaily painted floral decorations in one corner. .

mains as important an accessory

as it ever was. The tricolour

effect is among the most im-

Summer shoes are brighter and lighter than ever. With the ex. WHEN COLOUR COMPLEMENTS ception of the active sports shoes they are high-heeled and dainty in

gold brooches studded with single garden occasions are no longer hesitates to entrust to a house- historic world witnessed the emergence of man. Woman has (with astonishing | handbags and flowers.

> and the prospective mother of his She has ascended to an equality with him in his most constructive and progressive moods. She is an entity and a personality in which

he may find a companionship that

is lifted entirely above ephemeralities of sex-Boredom Laid Low. Nor is it any longer of paramount importance that she should be flawlessly lovely to look upon. youth for her function has in- the costume be white and the ac-

of eugenics. world and to have a corresponding- the brighter colours are used with ly small understanding of its ways white, not in a solid tone, making and philosophies, is no longer, in these details red and white, green spite of what Miss Rose Macaulay and white, blue and white or yelmay say on the subject, the first low and white, as the choice may ambition of a woman's life. The be. years may now bring gifts far greater than the treasures they

Boredom, the greatest foe that beauty knows, has been laid low type, striped or polka dotted, the for ever. An interested woman is an attractive woman, and who can Red, green, blue or yellow dots on help living in a continual state of white, a matching tie on the white the interest in a world so full and frock, even a belt, all polkavaried?

in women's economic status is a There might be a bag to complete further cause for their later mar- it, and shoes with patterned sadrisges. A woman of thirty or diers or straps. thirty-five who has practised a profession for a number of years and will continue to practise it ... Be that as it may it is all to the for a thousand uses this season by the after marriage brings the added good that a woman's age or youth incentive to matrimony of her con- is comparatively unimportant in well-dressed woman. This smartly colourings; mauve and blue, green the feather brush forms a very of white with a very new sailor collar, tribution to the upkeep of the the lists of matrimony. It is and purple are two of the pet colour wonderful head-dress. This is, of has been most popular this season. The home. She is not a burden and a her own individual worth and tiered evening cape is of chiffen figured course, quite a small brush, and is and nautical emblems. The ensemble her clinging sister of the count more and more in strict ratio "Nineties."

warm days of summer into a very effects being much more in keeping with embroidered effects or with late fall, finds costumes of distinct with the game. The principal mametallic threads enhancing their charm and dash for both active terials for sports wear are jersey, natural beauty. The daytime scarf and spectator purposes of the tweed, kasha and shantung in all in triangle, square or oblong re- game.

> The sweater and skirt combina- binations. Jerseys are particulartion is always good. There are so ly well suited to the metal woven many types of sweaters to-day, in designs, polka dotted, striped or all weaves and in all weights and patterned all over. many interesting cuts, that a wide choice is offered. All sorts of clude the two-piece dress, and add interesting colour combinations are to it the short or long cardigan or shown. If a dark skirt is worn a jumper which matches either skirt lighter toned sweater is usually se- or jacket. lected with a scarf in which the Mary Astor, who enjoys golfing dark tones of the skirt predomi- between work on First National

they are becoming. There are, as ing colours.

The golfing season, which ex- a rule, very few one-piece golf cosends from the oppressively tumes, the two or three-piece sorts of novelty weaves and com-

The three-piece ensembles in-

motion pictures, wears exceedingly Silk blouses and silk pleated workman-like costumes in which skirts are very smart for very comfort and chic are successfully warm days. These made in tail- blended. She generally selects ored patterns are as practical as sweater combinations of contrast-

WHITE

The white costume is now complemented by colourful accessories, and even if white is not particularly becoming to you, it will be made height and there are scarfs of formal gown. Chiffons, nets, laces all colours are wisely worn over possible, and smart, by the costume details that, are imperative, and may be chosen in your special colour. And you will find it a pleasant business choosing the many necessities from the wide variety offered—headwear, footwear, belts, kerchiefs, jackets,

> Fashion, like the individual, has her preferences, but that does not mean that other approved colours are quite as smart. It might even mean that they were smarter, because more difficult to wear. Red seems to head the list and after that come the blues that shade from navy down, and following closely after these two, we find green. Completing the list of favourites we have yellow, the sunshine colour in the sunshine season.

There is one accessory colour, a The term of her usefulness may combination, that is classic-black well outlast the first flush of her and white. It is not meant that creased far beyond the mere limit cossories black, but that the accessories themselves be black and To have lived a short time in this white, indeed, you will find that

First we should consider the ljacket, so important in the sports mode. It may be of the blazer latter smarter because it is newer. dotted, and a sports hat of white. It is possible that the alteration faced with the polka-dot pattern.

with her development

Very Graceful Wrap.



Figured chiffons have been utilised

in rose and pale pink. The collar is made of ribbon in the same shades

have had a very general vogue. Now, for outdoor functions, make their woman just as truly as a pre-play-thing for man's lighter hours noted a useful tray for glasses of cool drinks, made of wicker, gilded

shop, as also do brooches dis. in several shades of pink and blue. This tray is like a shallow basket, having a long handle. Into the basket are fitted circles of cane, also gilded, and these hold the tumblers, and the glass jug. The glassware is, perhaps, the most attractive part of these schemes, for cool shades of frosted green, and clouded and dented lemon coloured glasses are seen. Some of these "waiters" are mounted on

> handles are most serviceable. Deceptive.

The craze for disguising the and handles of the nicest of these lamp. A pottery jug formed the base of the lamp, and the shade in a fine, checked silk, looked very The most enterprising establish rustic and substantial in the day

For Objets d'Art.

Every year We are in this twentieth cen-

Jaunty Effect.



Tennis parties and even small d'art, and similar work which one Brooks is wearing it.

# OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



DEAUVILLE HOLIDAY SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT.—The French seaside resorts have been very crowded with English and foreign visitors, the former recuperating after the London season. Deauville is decidedly one of the most popular resorts, the display of smart beach suits and bathing costumes being one of the leading attractions. Two of the latest beach wraps in serviceable cotton material stencilled in oriental designs and colourings proved a gay note of colour on the beach.—(Sport and General). Note: The designs are Japanese. Hong Kong is not behind Deauville in this. See picture on page 7 depicting local bathing beauties with similar wraps.—(Editor, "China Mail").

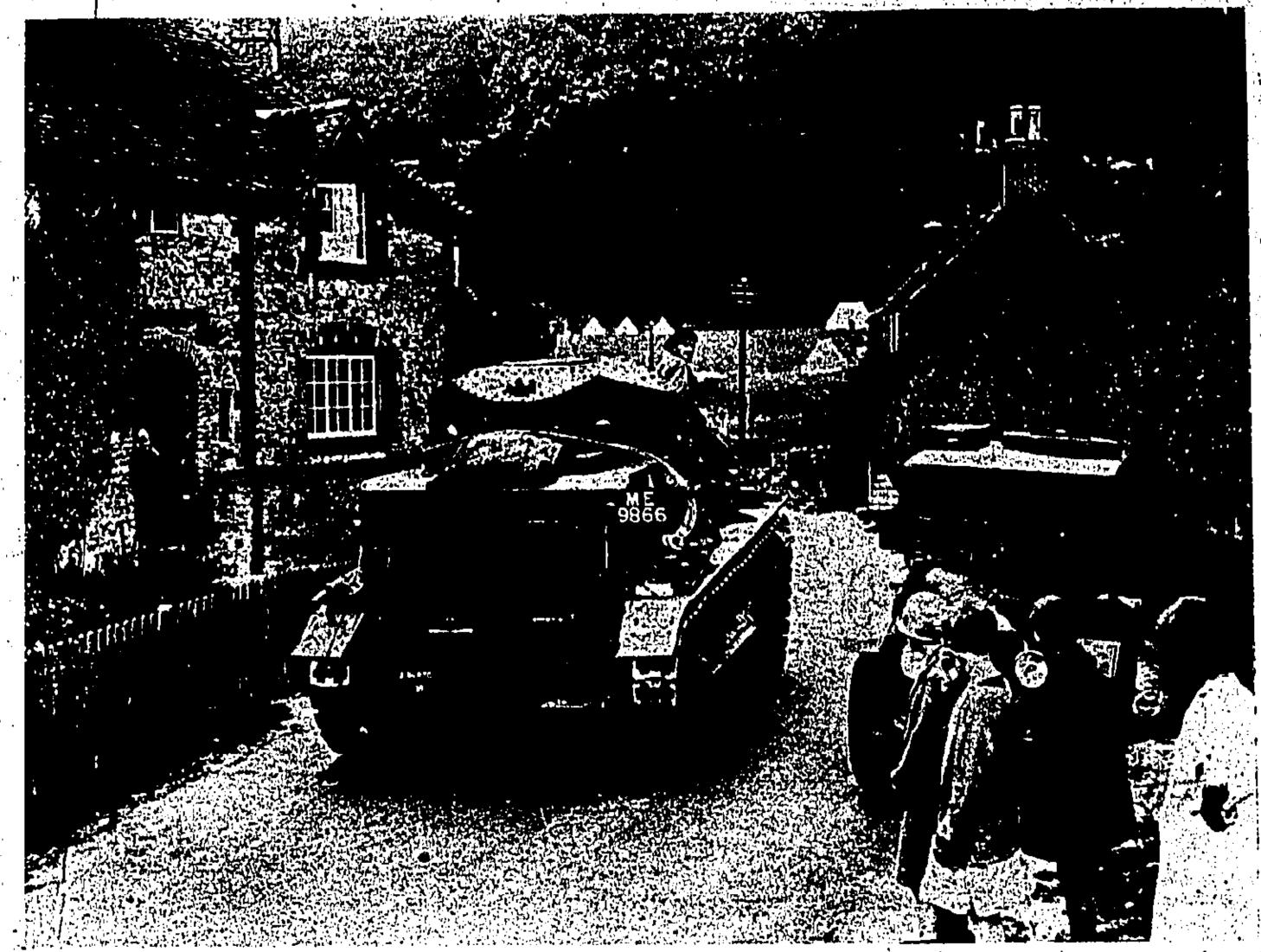


OLYMPIC "STARS" AT STAMFORD BRIDGE, BRITISH EMPIRE v. U.S.A.—The latter won by eight events to six. An enormous crowd of 41,000 attended this friendly meeting between the international competitors who had gone straight from their efforts in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam. Excitement ran very high over the events, world's records being beaten and new British records made. Above is the parade of the British Empire athletes before the huge crowd.—(Sport and General).

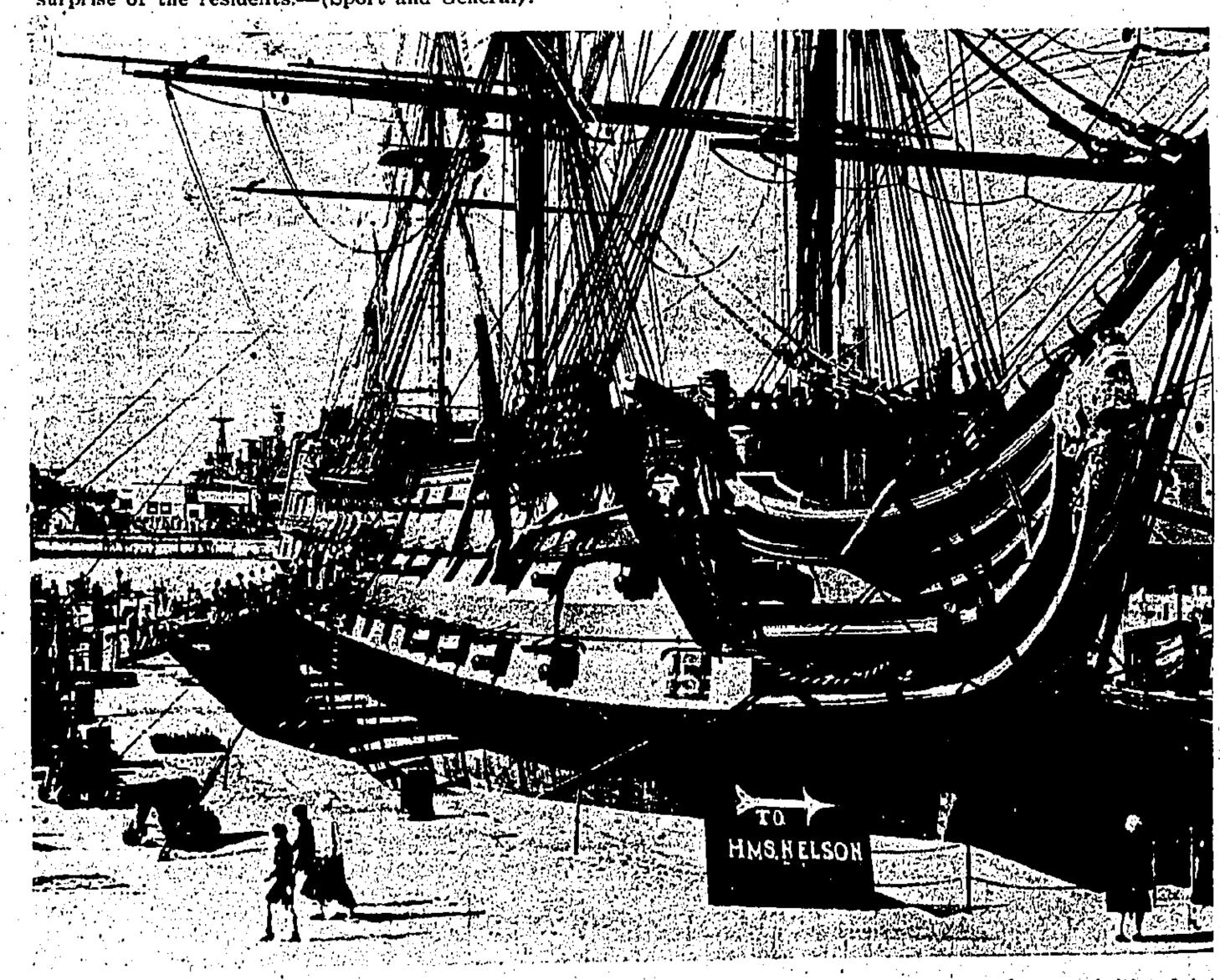


A SCENE ON THE GAY LIDO THE SUN-BATHING SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT.—The Lido Beach, Venice, crowded with personalities from all parts of the world, reigned supreme in its display of magnificent pyjama suits and beach wraps for the sun worshippers, and fantastic bathing costumes for the sea worshippers. Here is a novel floating

open-air cabaret.—(Sport and General).



"WAR" IN SUSSEX. TANKS ASTOUND THE PEACEFUL VILLAGERS.—More than 30,000 troops took part in the Aldershot Command manœuvres which covered a wide area. The Cavalry Brigade composed of the King's Dragoon Guards, 11th Hussars, and the 17/21st Lancers, with the 2nd Battalion Royal Tank Corps, took up positions at Petworth, Sussex. Here is one of the tanks passing through the peaceful village of Petworth, much to the surprise of the residents.—(Sport and General).



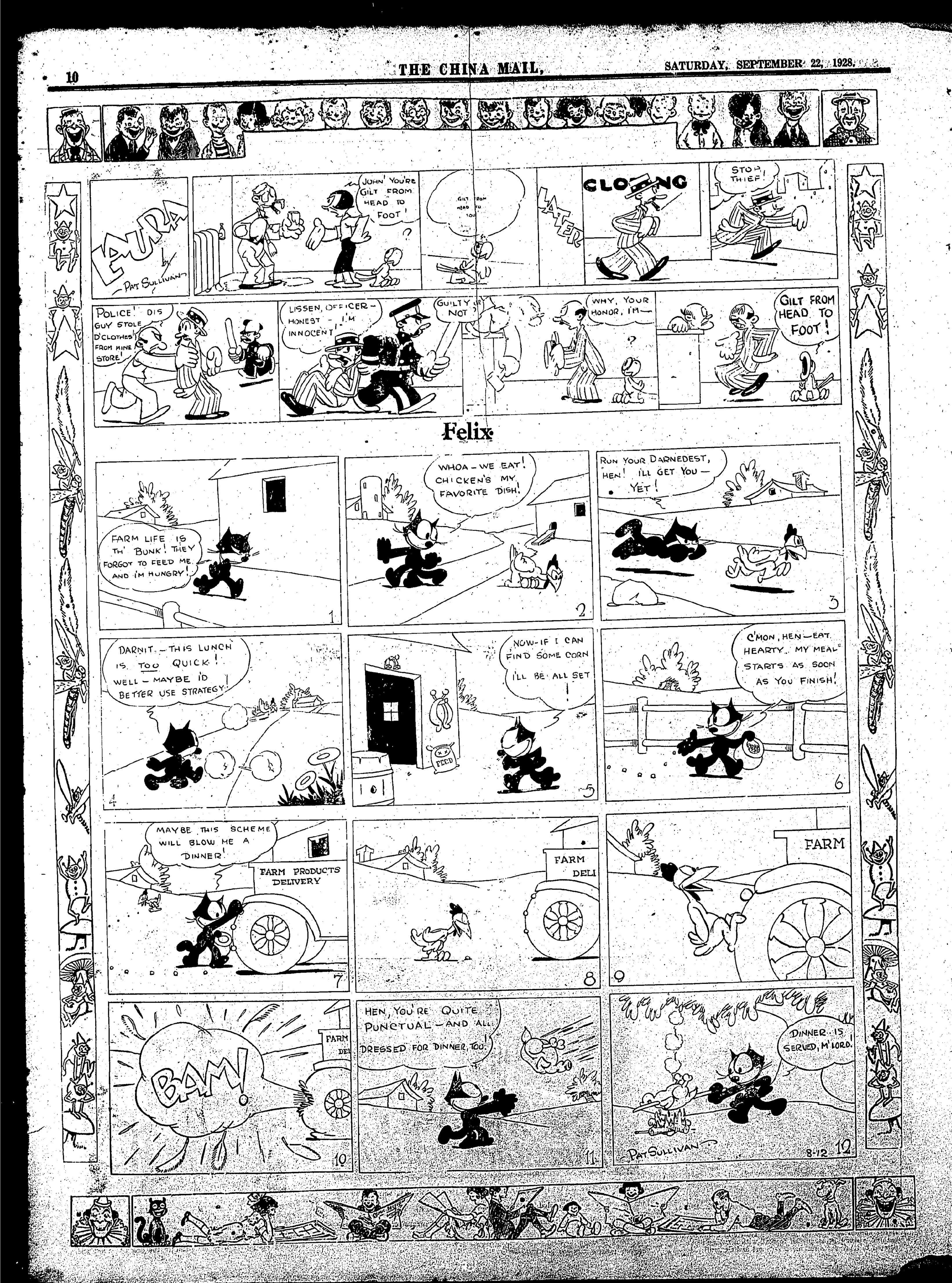
PORTSMOUTH'S GREAT NAVY WEEK IN AID OF NAVAL CHARITIES.—Enormous crowds were initiated into the mysteries of floating warfare when the famous dockyard, all spick and span opened to the public. Britain's latest warships, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carrier, were on view, while a striking contrast to modern warfare was provided by H.M.S. "Victory" restored to its Trafalgar Day condition, as seen in this photo. Some of the famous ships on exhibition included H.M.S. "Furious," H.M.S. "Benbow" and H.M.S. "Renown."—(Sport and General).



DEAUVILLE, ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR OF FRENCH SEASIDE RESORTS.—A novelty on the beach. Lord Michelham in the "Reg Bug," a small car propelled by electricity and used on Palm Beach. It was used by Lord Michelham to convey his guests from his yacht to the beach.—(Sport and General)



LATEST BEACH TOY—AND COSTUME.—Deauville is noted for uncommon beach wraps and bathing costumes. Here's the latest beach toy. A merry bather in a unique bathing costume in a game of football with a rubber ball, painted to represent a full moon.—(Sport and General).



# POLICE WEDDING.

PRESENTS TO MR. AND MRS. T.

GIFT FROM CANTON CHIEF.

MURPHY.

of Police and acting Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence) and Miss May Colbert was Mr. Ng Kwok-ying, head of the C.I.D. in Canton, who is a constant visitor to Hong Kong on official husiness. Agriculture); and Photos appear on page 7. The full list of those who sent gifts eminent accountant. appears below:-

The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., to authorise the use of marks preand Mrs. Wolfe: cut glass fruit bowl. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lindsell: silver Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., and which has just come into force, and cake dish.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Burlingham; cut glass fruit bowl.

Mr. W. R. Scott: cut glass fruit Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop: pair of silver necessary. Mr. J. W. Franks: silver butter

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent: silver cake knives and forks. Mr. Leo Wing-chuen: silver um.

Chinese Stuff of the Criminal Investigation Department, Hong Kong: Mr. Wong Kai: antique flower vase. package it will be a guarantee Mr. Ng Kwok-ying (chief of the quality. Canton C.I.D.): silver epergne.

Mr. Lai Sui: Chinese curios. Messrs. Hung Lee: pair of silver Mr. Wong Lau: Chinese toilet case. Mr. Shek Tui: silver cruet stand. Mr. P. Murphy: silver tea service.

Mr. Ip Yuk-lun: Pipes and gold Mr. R. Dormer: silver dessert forks. the identity of the user, so that a Mr. and Mrs. W. Stone: silver ash complaint can be followed up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorpe: fish knives Mr. and Mrs. Angus: silver dessert

spoons and forks. Mrs. Ramsay: silver nut-crackers. Staff of the Criminal Investigation Department: Canteen of cutlery and

vestigation Department, Kowloon: pair up to ensure that it is effective. of silver loving cuns. The Sun Co.. Ltd.: silver toilet set. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Alexander.

silver salad servers. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. West: cut glass colour. Messrs. Ko Lo Kee: pair of silver Interpreters of the Criminal Investigation Department: pair of silver The "extra fancy" dessert apple

Mr. Wong Chae: lacquer trinkel diameter of 21/4 inches, and Mr. Le Hylap: silver vase.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. W. Dorling: pair of silver voscs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford: pair of silver Mr. and Mrs. D. Davies: silver sweet Mr. and Mrs. Chan Shi: silver fruit a distinction between the Worces-Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald: silver Pippin. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lane: silver

Mr. Lau Man-cho: electric iron. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bloor: silver ten as good." Mr. and Mrs. T. Hynes: silver cake hors d'ocuvres dish. Mr. and Mr. Brooks: silver toast

Mr. P. Grant: stainless knives and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holdman: cut glass fruit bowl. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt: tea cloth.

Mr. Dixon: silver asparagus dish. Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeod: supper Mr. Kerr; silver coffee spoons.

Mrs. Lau Yin-gan: silk. Mr. Chu Sui: pot plants. Mr. In Chak: palms in pots. Mr. Lung Kit-sang: silver calendar.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. C. Taylor: silver National Mark. dessert spoons and forks. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Clarke: silver

Mr. Chea An: gold photo frame. Mr. Lau Yee-miu: silver pagoda and Mr. C. Pain: blackwood whoto frame

Mr. Shekwong Ho: Chinese silk Mr. Lo. Fuk-tseung: pair of button Mr. She Siu-tsol: hand-emboidered

Mr. Func Tat-hang: silver knives and forks. Inspector Ng Mukt pair of silver photo frames. Inspectors Nawab Khan and Mohinder

Singh: silver vascs. Staff of Mesers. Russ & Co.: silver Mr. She Tat-cheone: silver vase.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Booker: belater Mr. Chan Wan: curios and vase.

men living in the world without the North China Standard. This spleens. Two young men with rup- is reflected in the rapidly dwindling tured apleens were recently taken monthly receipts of the administrato the Medical College Hospital and Lion, Before the Nationalist octhe surgeon decided to remove the cupation of Peking, the monthly organs, The operations were com revenue of the bureau was \$140,000 pletely successful, and the patients on the average. This has declined were discharged fit and well. to \$100,000 since then

during the week, ended Appust 4 the City Temple, has been adopted was 4.455,900 tons as compared as Liberal candidate for Blok

# LORD DARLING.

HEAD OF "QUALITY COMMITTEE!

NEW TRADE MARK.

The "Evening News" learns that of British foodstuffs. Lord Darling (Chairman);

Sir F. A. Jones, K.B.E., (Legal Adviser to the Ministry of Sir W. H. Pent, K.B.E., the

The Committee will have power scribed under the Agricultural Produce Grading and Marking Act, Wodehouse: silver condiment to suspend or revoke the right to use it in individual cases, if necessary. Lord Darling, who is 78, and his colleagues will watch the general working of the scheme and advise Mr. C. G. Perdue: allver cake dish. the Government as to any changes that experience may prove to be Claude King.

A Big Reform. A trade committee has been set Major C. Willson O.B.E.: silver up to deal with applications, and held its first sitting recently. The National Mark system introduces one of the most far-

reaching reforms of modern times Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clarke: stainless in the marketing of English-grown The mark will be a map of England with a circle enclosing a Union Jack. Where it appears on

> It is to be applied, at the outset, to fruit, beginning with apples and pears. It will be extended to eggs next January, and later on to other forms of English farm produce.

Tracing Complaints.

The scheme is a voluntary one, but if the contents of a package Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elston: silver should not conform with the grade -standard specified-the purchaser Mr. and Mrs. Carey: dessert spoons will be entitled, under the Act, to recover damages for breach warranty or breach of contract.

The final penalty will be the withdrawal of the right to use the mark. Packing stations are being created Chinese Staff of the Criminal In- to do the grading and machinery set

Very soon London will be buying packages of apples measured to the inch for size and graded also in

## No Mislcading.

For instance, all red apples will Mr. and Mrs. J. Cargill: pair of have to be red for 50 per cent. of their total surface to pass the test. will have to have a minimum cooking apple of 234 inches.

ensure that apples shall not be sold aware that any sort of green apple Mr. Ho Piu: pair of silver photo is not a Newtown and that there is Rockliffe Fellowes. Pearmain and the Ribston

> Similarly, William pears will be William pears and not others alleged to "smell as sweet and taste

Better For All. "Everybody will benefit by the Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marks: silver new scheme," said an official of the National Farmers' Union to the Mr. and Mrs. Everest: silver tea "Evening News," "and there are Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tso Yan: silver signs already that growers are welcoming the plan.

"Quite a number of the more progressive of them have set up machines for grading apples. "The apple passes through a slot

according to its weight. "Growers may please themselves whether they come into it, but the signs are promising, for at the first meeting of the trade committee there were applications from 12 of the largest growers in Kent and Essex for the right to have the

# TENNIS PLAYER'S VOYAGE.

Buenos Aires. The newspaper "La Nacion" has received news from St. Vincent that Alain Ger Police Wate-front staff: silver kettle. | bault, the French lawn tennis player who is sailing alone round the world in his 32ft. cuttor "Fire Crost, has left the Cape Verde Islands for Brest via the Azores. M. Gerbault started from Cannes in April, 1928, and sailed across the Western Ocean for New York, whence he proceeded via the Panama Canal across the Pacific to

The Peking government telephone administration has lost more than 2,000 subscribers since the removal Calcutta possesses two of four of the capital to Nanking, states

The coal output of Great Britain De F. W. Norwood minister of

LON CHANEY FILM AT QUEEN'S TO-MORROW.

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT."

Strange and uncanny happenings the Government has appointed the that chill the blood and grip the Murphy (Assistant Superintendent the committee to supervise imagination occur in an old hauntthe carrying out of the National ed English castle during the course Third Degree." Mark scheme for the identification of an amazing series of adventures. in Lon Chaney's latest mystery thriller, "London After Midnight" C.B. which, according to a special announcement in this issue, will be acreened at the Queen's Theatre from to-morrow to Tuesday next. Chaney, "the man of a thousand faces," is the central figure in thrilling story of ghosts, weird apparitions, tricks of spirit mediums and baffling murder mystery. brilliant supporting cast has been assembled for the production and includes Marceline Day, the beautiful heroine of "Rookies," Conrac

# TO-DAY'S FILMS.

THE JUNGLE PICTURE AT THE QUEEN'S.

"Chang." the marvellous jungle film which has thrilled Queen's audiences since Monday, will be shown at that theatre to-day for the last time. The producers of "Chang" have caught with the camera a nerve tingling story which nature in her flercest mood, wild beasts, of the jungle, brave men and women, are the untrained actors. Few scenes depicted on the screen have been more exciting than the stampede of a horde of The mark will be accompanied elephants numbering over four hun-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clarke: cut glass by a number of other indications of dred who trample down an entire Siamese village in their mad rush. "Chang" is something new in screen art and by far the most unusual picture yet seen in Hong Kong.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

The orchestra plays at 9.15 p.m.

# "THE THIRD DEGREE."

at the Star Theatre. The heroine One effect of the label will be to of the film, Dolores Costello, in a series of thrilling incidents, estabwith an alias. Even Londoners lishes the innocence of the man she without agricultural experience are loves. Others in the cast include Jason Hobards, Louise Dresser and

by Germany in her treaty obliga-

# SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL."

To-day -- World Theatre: "The Birth of a Nation." To-day-World Theatre: "The October 11-Chamber Concert at

Helena May Institute, 5.80 p.m. Land Sale. September 24-At P.W.D. Offices one lot of Crown land at Shamshui-

Bleetings. September 24-Kowloon Football Club annual meeting, 6 p.m. September 25-Meeting of Council of the Hong Kong Football Association at Chaplain's Hut, Scandal Point, 5.80 p.m.

September 28-Annual meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club in Club House, 5.80 p.m. Nagel, a well known performer with October 1-H.K.V.D.C. Sports many screen successes to his credit Committee meeting at Headquar-Henry B. Walthall, of "Birth of ters. 6 p.m. Nation" fame, Polly Moran and

tion Club, 2 p.m.

D. W. Griffith's stupendous production, "The Birth of a Nation," will be presented for the last time to-day at the World Theatre. Many spectacular and magnificent scenes are to seen in this picture, which is played by Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh, and Miriam Cooper. There are only three performances and those commence promptly at 2.30 6.80 and 9.15 p.m.

Presenting some new and arresting tricks of the camera and screen technique, "The Third Degree" will be shown for the last time to-day

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To-day-South China Command

aquatic sports at Victoria Recrea-

October 13.—H.K.V.D.C. Annual Athletic Sports on Kowloon Cricket Club ground, 2.80 p.m.

October 14-Tenth extra race meeting of the I.R.R.C., Macao.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE REEL CLUB.

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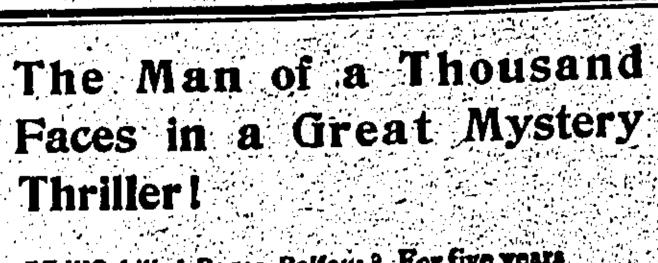
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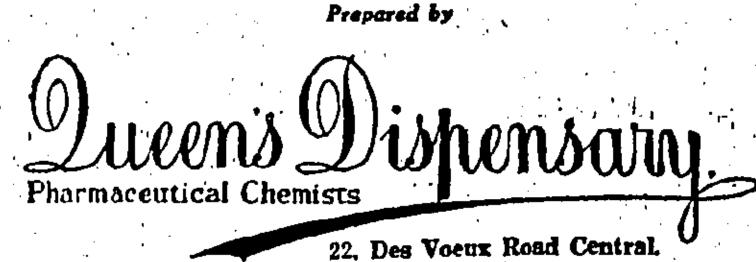
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CAMPING OUT.

FURTHER ADVENTURE WITH . ARCHIBALD.

MORE PLEASANTRIES.

As we sped away from the woods owned by the friendly but commanding Smithers, our first thought was to get as far away as possible before our host of the previous night

"When he reads my note and finds we've escaped, he is quite capable of setting bloodhounds on our track," said Archibald chuckling. "Only he hasn't any bloodhounds, and his little, fat Sealyham terrier only follows scents emanating from the kitchen. However, he might use his motor bike, he's a very determined chap, Smithers is, therefore-let us scorch!"

. The word "scorch" was somewhat complimentary as regards Marmaduke. He rarely, even on the best of road surfaces, reached the speed of thirty miles per hour, but Archibald always imagined that his faithful old car was a marvel for speed-when it was in the mood. This morning, Marmaduke was evidently not "in the mood." I ed the gauge on the petrol tank. parently a mile high, and that there I imagine he was sulking over his lonely night in the woods. Therefore, Archibald's "scorching" reached twenty miles per hour and there

remained. It was sufficient, however, to get us well along on a main road west before the countryside woke to its strenuous morning. You shall Wallop was just six miles away in a daily duties. It was about 8 stand by the ship, and I'll do the o'clock when the idea of breakfast jiggering." Archibald mopped his buzzed into the car and made itself brow and smiled gratefully. I were beginning to fall as I stumbled known. Consequently, Archibald started off down the road. It was wearily over the cobble-paved apturned the car into a secluded lane a very warm day, and the two miles just off the main road, and the to the town seemed to have more pacing to and fro before ine collapsible stove was again set up. than their proper number This time there was no hitch about furlongs. There was evidently appearance.

"Fill the kettle, old chap," said town (which as I learned, rejoiced been?" he exclaimed. Archibald, busy with parcels he was, in the name of Middle Wallop), for removing from the car. Kettle the main street was crowded with in hand, I surveyed the surrounding country people and vehicles. country.

A STRANGER. "I'm a stranger in these parts, It was now uphill all the way, and Archibald," I said finally, "perhaps as I toiled along under the midday you will kindly indicate the where- sun, that two-gallon tin took on an abouts of the rippling stream, the unbelievable weight; but bubbling spring or the old oaken thought of rescuing poor Mar-

Archibald laid aside his parcels on. Panting and perspiring, and surveyed the landscape, with had covered more than half the way me. It was a flat country, and as back, when a car came buzzing far as eye could reach there were round a bend, stopped with a shriek no signs of stream, spring or pump. of the brakes, and Marmaduke with A pool near by, covered with a Archibald at the wheel stood before too late now. I've ordered dinner brilliant green scum was the only me! water visible. But Archibald was not convinced. "Yonder clump of trees and shrubbery may conceal a farmhouse," he said. "I will take the water bucket and investigate." He vaulted the fence and made his lway over a ploughed field to the trees about a quarter of a mile away. I watched You remember Sir Isaac Newton him disappear in the shrubbery, and immediately came the deep-toned bark of a dog, followed in a moment or two by the hurried reappearance of the seeker after water. The bucket swung lightly in his hand, clear evidence that the water problem was still unsolved.

Archibald, as he rejoined me, "the go the other way, and-" old oaken bucket is dangling in the 'My dear Archibald," I interwell, but a large energetic dog with rupted, "will you kindly tell me no sense of hospitality is the only what Sir Isaac had to do with our inhabitant of the premises. How- lack of petrol? Don't hurry, tell ever, we have a bottle or two of me when you have time "the transfer the lemonade among. the stores; that "I am telling you, old chap. You will answer for the time: being. see, after you had gone, I sat down And bacon and eggs with honest and rested. Then, after quite a bread and butter is a good-enough while, an idea struck me, a great, breakfast for any camper-out, idea. I said to myself, here Lam

at the top of a hill—a winding "Absolutely," I said. "Will you road descends to the town-Sir sizzle the bacon, or shall I?" Isaac Newton—law of gravitation "Have you ever fried bacon?" -a shove to Marmaduke—and here asked Archibald.

"Not on a collapsible stove," I "Archibald," I said; "there are

admitted. The scintilla-"In that case, I will attend to the tions of your brilliant intellect with bacon. You can try your hand at feelings akin to awe. This is one

the eggs. You can't spoil them. of the times, but why didn't you Archibald was right The scintillate before I departed for collapsible stove was resposible for petrol?" the spoiling, not I. At some point "Sorry, but dont's be grumpy, it's in our journey, the stove must have all in the camping out," replied jostled the cardboard box containing. Archibald cheerfully. the eggs, for when I opened the box. A few minutes later, Sir Isaac's the eggs were in a suitable condi- law deposited us in the main street tion for scrambling or omeletting; of Middle Wallop, and we filled up

have the lemonade." THE CAMP STOVE. In enthusiastic amateur poultry se Road, Shanghal. Archibald did not reply. He was farmer, and once started will talk

busy putting out the came fire and for hours on the subject. collapsing the stoye, and when a "And now, Plumpton," said the camp stove has been well hented. Major, after a few inimutes more of well, I helped with advice, for which poultry talk. "I shall be glad if you Archibald did not seem particularly and your friend will lunch with me grateful. It was only when I at the inn over yonder. After procured a bucket, of water, from lunch, Ill. motor, you out to the the green-surfaced pond and delug- Agricultural Show where I have an ed the hot store that Archibald exhibit of Orpingtons, prize winners, intimated that Limight in time be ull of them." I would be delighted," said stowed aboard again, and, return Archibaldical ing to the main road. Archibald sent I mudged his arm and tried to Marmaduke spinning along on our express pantominically that mary quest for a town wherein to break maduke, loaded to the gunwales, was, figuratively speaking, tugulus

Nine o'clock found us still en the at his moorings, but Archibald quest, and it was not until half an strolled toward the inn with the hour later that we discovered a Major, oblivious to everything but small restaurant open. Our break- chickens. I followed, there was fast was not all that could be desired nothing else to do, and during lunch even by very hungry wayfarers; absorbed more poultry information but, as Archibald said: "In camp- than I had ever imagined possible. ing out, one must take the sweet to a mere town dweller. with the bitter." However, we RURAL EXHIBITS.

stocked up our larder at various The Agricultural Show, about shops with bread, butter, eggs, three miles out from the town, was fruit and vegetables, and were soon an animated affair. There were thousands of rural exhibits, thou-We are now in Hampshire, and, sands of enthusiastic spectators running slowly through charming who evidently had come in thourural scenery, covered something sands of motor cars. It is not more than fifty miles by midday. strange that in the jostling crowd As the luncheon hour drew near, finally became separated from we cast about as usual for a suit

Archibald and the Major; but it was able place in which to consume our rather unfortunate, for as the afternoon wore to its close, I was faced with the problem of footing it back to Middle Wallop or finding the which we could see a town about two Major's car.

About 5 o'clock I ceased hunting once or twice, there was a sigh, and the car and decided to walk back to town. A country lad kindly told 'Archibald' did various things to me to take a footpath which was a various pedals and levers, then he short cut and avoid the main road got out, opened the bonnet and had a crowded now with vehicles. He was look at Marmaduke's interior a pleasant-faced lad, but he forgot Suddenly he broke off, went round to tell me that the footpath ascended to the rear of the car and examin- steeply until it topped a hill ap-Then he came back, his face very the footpath divided into three, red, and said: "Stand by the ship, with never a sign-post to tell me

old chap, while I jigger down to which one led to Middle Wallop. that town yonder and get some I took the wrong one, and an hour later debouched into a main road where another plelasant-faced "Captain," I said, "you've had a rustic informed me that Middle straight line, not counting the curves. The shades of evening proach to the inn. Archibald was entrance as I made my dramatic

"Where in the world have you something going on in the little

"Over most of it, seeking a man named Plumpton," I murmured, "and now that I've found him, let me sit down quietly' and think it I secured a two-gallon tin of petrol, started back to Archibald. over."

"The Major and I looked for you everywhere," continued Archibald. "Not everywhere. I was somewhere, if I remember correctly," said, sinking into a chair.

"The Major told me of an exmaduke and Archibald spurred me cellent camping place about seven miles farther on, and—"

"Right, Captain," I said, struggling to my feet again, "heave up the anchor and let's go." "Nonsense," said Archibald, "it's

for two and a room for the night." "Then it wasn't the lack of "Archibald," I said, grasping his hand warmly, "you are a hard-"Yes it was, get in," said Archi- baked brick, but - this is not bald. I climbed in with my camping out, you know!"

precious petrol and sank limply on "It is not," agreed Archibald, the sent. "It was like this," con- "and I do hope you will take the tinued Archibald, as the car went lesson to heart." - B. F. in slowly along toward the town. |"Christian Science Monitor."

Viscount Lascelles, the Duke-of I nodded weakly. "Well, he dis-Marlhorough, the Duke of Portland, covered the law of gravity, didn't the Earl of Birkenhead, and Sir he? And—er—that a body im-Abe Bailey are among those who mersed in water loses-er-no, that | loaned pictures for the exhibition | wasn't it-he discovered that when of the work of Mr. A. J. Munnings, something falls, it reaches the R.A., which was opened in the ground, if you follow me-it has to Castle Museum, Norwich, in honour "The water is there," announced do so because er because it can't of Mr. Munnings having been a member of the Norwich School of

> Coal output at the mines in Great Britain for the week ended July 28 was 4,165,000 tons, compared with 3,956,000 tons the previous week, and wage-carners numbered 902,300, compared with 904,



had it not been for the admixture the petrol tank. During the process when he comes down bright and of shell. Achibald viewed the of filling, I wandered away to buy early, hungry for his breakfast and wreckage sadly, but soon cheered a London newspaper. When I re- heery at the prospect of a good up. "After all," he said, "eggs turned, Archibald was in animated day's work! Taken when needed, are not absolutely essential; conversation with a tall bronze Pinkettes promote domestic harbread and butter isn't bad with, complexioned man whom Archibald mony, for they correct liverishness, bacon." Unfortunately, Archibald, introduced as Major Fitzmaurice, stimulate the appetite, aid digeswas wrong. The bread proved to and I soon wathered from their blon, ensure morning regularity, be bad, mouldy in fact, and when talk that the Major was much in thus banishing the causes of Archibald sampled the butter, it terested in poultry farming rowns and gloom. Your chemist went to join the bread and eggs Archibald informed me later that sells Pinkettes, the dainty little "Never mind," I said, "we still authority on chickens in southern tres, 60 cents per vial, from Dr. England, (Archibald himself Is Williams Medicine Co., 60, Kiang-

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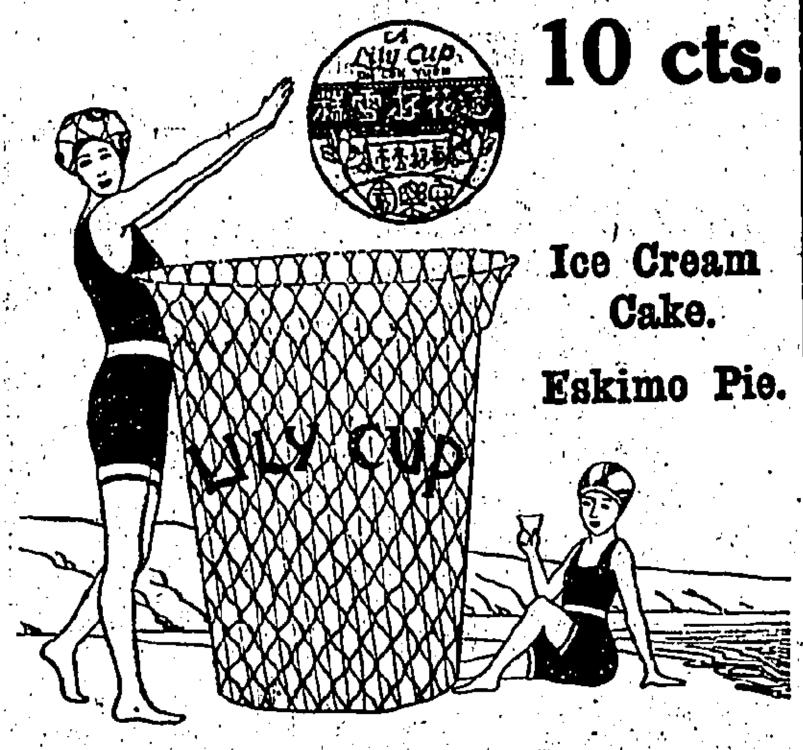
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# ARMY AQUATICS.

S. C. COMMAND SPORTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The fourth annual aquatic sports organised by the South China Command Sports Board commenced at the V.R.C. bath, yesterday afternoon. Only heat events were decided in order to bring down large number of entrants to compete in the finals, which are being |son, K.O.S.B. held at the V.R.C. this afternoon.

finishes, the Army has many a fine swimmer in her ranks, as was evident in the well fought race between Pte. Turner, K.O.S.B., and Pte. SOUTH CHINA PLAYING THE Conway, Queen's, who tied for first place in the first heat in the 25 yards dash. In a re-run, Turner just succeeded in gaining the ver-

Great keenness was shown in the high-diving contests, the large attendance of Service men being treated to some fine diving display. RESULTS OF HEATS.

Those who qualified for the finals, together with last year's winners, are appended.

Inter-Battery Company Relay. Cup presented by the Soldiers' Club. First two teams in each heat and fastest third to compee in the final.

First heat. 1, 20th Battery, R.A. (4 mins. 8 2/5th secs.); 2, "B" Company, K.O.S.B. (4 mins. 14 3/5 secs.). Second heat. 1, 12th Battery, R.A. (3 mins. 55 secs); 2, "A" Company, K.O.S.B. (4 mins. 20

Army Championship (225 yards), Winners and the two fastest seconds to compete in final. Last year's winner, Lance Bomb. Norris, R.A. First heat, 1, Lance Bomb. Hall, R.A. (3 mins. 47 secs.); 2, Lance Bomb. Lamb, R.A. (3 mins. 53 3/5 secs.). Second heat, 1, Pte. Conway, Queen's (3 mins. 45 secs.); 2, Lance Corpl. Wilkins, R.C.S. (4 mins. 17 secs.). Third heat, 1, Lance Bomb. Norris, R.A. (3 mins. 41 secs.); 2, Lance Corpl. Rosenthal, K.O.S.B. (3 mins. 54

150 Yards Championship. Cup presented by The Officers, Small Units. Winners and two fastest seconds to compete in the final. Last year's winner, Lance Bomb. Norris, R.A.

First heat, 1. Lance Bomb. Norris (1 min. 67 secs. 57 secs.); 2. Pte. Faulkner, K.O.S.B. (1 min. :secs.).

# DIVING.

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Enlisted Boys' Race (50 yards). Winners to compete in finals these being.-Tpr. Warwood, R.A. 4/5th secs.); Boy Dunlevy, V. M. Stanion, Beaumont and T. K.O.S.B. (39 3/5 secs.); Boy Corby, Whitley. Colours.-W. Woodward, Queen's (38 3/5th secs.); Durrant, Queen's (87 4/5th secs.), and Boy Bathgate, K.O.S.B. (41 R. W. Sapsed, C. G. Francis, T. P.

Twenty Five Yards Dash. The and P. L. Thomas. following were heat winners.—Pte. Turner, K.O.S.B. (15 secs.); Staff | p.m. Whites.-A. C. Howell, O. E. Sergt. Blackmore, R.A.O.C. (14 Marton, D. Lyon, E. J. Mitchell, 2/5th secs.); Lance Corporal A. A. Dand, J. E. Noronha, Finlayson, K.O.S.B. (14 secs.); Pte. | Whitley, R. K. Valentine, G. Rodgers, K.O.S.B. (15 secs.), and Vallack, W. A. Nowers, P. Lance Bomb. Hall, R.A. (18 1/5th Thomas and V. M. Stanion. Becs.).

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## SOCCER.

Owing to the turfing of the the distinguished tennis players, is ground the South China Football a graduate of Hong Kong Univer-Field has not been in use for near-sity. two weeks. To-day, however, [See illustrated section, page 7.]

# FATHER AND SONS.

DE SOUZAS WHO HAVE GAINED DISTINCTION.

KENT TENNIS CHAMPION.

Mr. "Pat" de Souza, a son of Mr Herman Mary de Souza, J. P. and nephew of Dr. Eugene L. de Souza Judges. - Major Robertson, of St. John's Hall, the University. R.A.M.C., Capt. Perfect (K.O.S.B.), Hong Kong, in addition to being a Lieuts. Walter, Dangersield; Joy, law student at Middle Temple, Lon-Artillery: Lieut. Martin, don, has won the lawn tennis singles championship of Kent. He has also been champion for two years of Sidcup, Kent.

Mr. "Pat's" brother, Mr. H. M. Time-keepers. - Lieut. Pyper, de Souza, Jr., a schoolmaster, is a D.C.M., K.O.S.B., and Master Gun- | well-known tennis player in Malacca, where the father is a Justice of the M.C.—Reg. Sergt. Major Parkin- Peace. Mr. de Souza, Sr., was first in a Civil Service examination before he was appointed to the British Straits Settlements.

> Both the father and these two sons are senior Cambridge students. Another son, Mr. Justinian de Souza, has entered hely orders and is now On demand ....... 85% a Christian Brother at Rangoon.



Wimbledon, England.—Rene Lacoste (left) and Henri Cochetthe doubles champions at Wimbledon. Lacoste also won the singles championship at Wimbledon, and since he is the singles champion of the United States as well as France and England, that just about makes him a world's champion:

59 secs.). • Second heat, 1, Gunner the South China Senior XI is down Rosser, R.A. (1 min. 59 4/5ths); to play the Navy on Caroline Hill 2, Pte. Wilson, K.O.S.B. (2 mins. 6 at 5.15 p.m. The Navy will turn out a strong team and a keen match is expected.

# HOCKEY.

TEAMS FOR NEXT WEEK'S TRIAL MATCHES.

The following are the teams selected by the Hong Kong Hockey Club for their two matches next week:-Monday at King's Park, 5.15 p.m.: Whites.-A. C. Howeil, Ashby, V. Hast, R. R. Todd, J. E. Noronha, D. E. Ellis, F. E. G. Munn, E. C. Fincher, J. E. Mackay, L. F. Nicholson, Shewan, N. Evans, L. A. R. Duncan, J. A. Plummer, Saunderson, W. A. Nowers, West

Wednesday at King's Park, 5.15 Colours .- W. J. Lockhart Smith. L. F. Nicholson, Robinson, Shewan, the Rev. Koop, Ashby, H. Owen The Sports are held under the Hughes, W. Woodward, E. D. Law- that even if the dead man's head

# GOLF.

CHARLES WHITCOMBE WINS MONEY PRIZE.

Stoke Poges, Yesterday. The £1,040 professional tournament, which is virtually the British professional match play championship, was won by Charles Whitcombe, Crews .Hill, who defeated the foremost of the younger professionals, Henry Cotton, Langley Park 4 and 2 over 36 holes. Mitchell, Duncan, Ray and Havers were all defeated in earlier rounds.—Reuter.

# FOR A CORPSE.

MAN WHO DIED IN TWO COUNTRIES.

Posen, Poland.—A Polish merchant, Pinkus Gewel, was trying to slip across the frontier from Russia into Poland when he was shot by Soviet Customs men.

He fell dead across the frontier line, with the upper half of his body in Polish territory and the lower half in Russia. Gewel's widow claimed the body.

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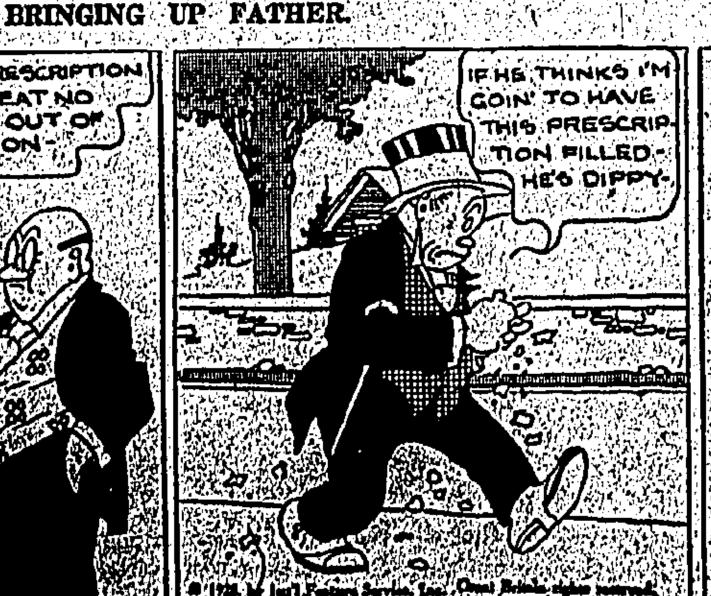
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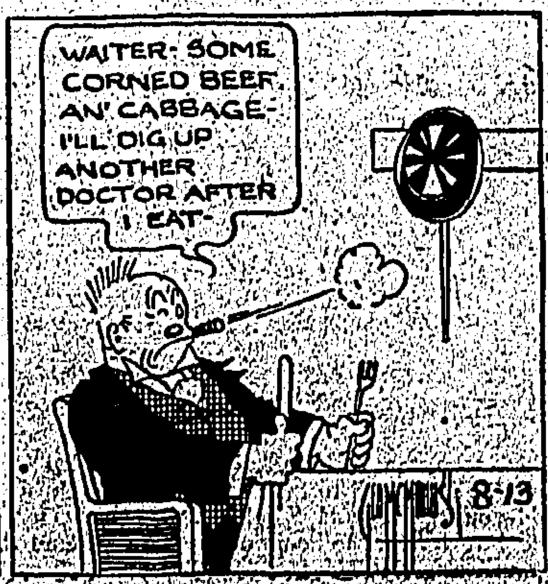
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Slain Leader and His Avenger.



Within a few minutes after General Alvaro Obregon (left), president-elect of Mexico, was shot to death while at a banquet in the capital's outskirts, President P. Elias Calles (right) had thrown a cordon of police around the scene of the tragedy and assumed personal charge of the investigation. The assassin, Juan Escapulario, is in prison under heavy guard.

Boy of 10, Accused of Murder.



Roland Cousineau, ten, of Montreal, Que., being led from the scene where he is alleged to have battered to death his three-months-old cousin, Fernand Sorel. A cotoner's jury at St. Michael de Napierville, the home of the Sorels, found the boy guilty of murdering the infant.

Aids Yale Inquiry.



Pretty Lee Wiley, 19, Brooklyn girl, whose story about a "date" with two Italian youths on the eve of Frankie Yale's slaying is to be placed before a grand jury. The two men in question are alleged to be lieutenants of Scarface Al Capone, Chicago's noted "dry cleaner."

Her Toque in Ring.



Charging that "male governors" have made a sorry mess of things," Mrs. Edith M. MacFadden of Cambridge has announced her candidacy for Governor of Massachusetts on the Republican ticket. She promises efficiency in office if elected.

Fishing in theRogue River.



Here's an excellent photo of Mr. Herbert Hoover, fishing in the Rogue river near Medford, Orc. The fishing wasn't so good due to swoollen streams in the North-west, but the candidate obtained a real rest in the woods.

Guarding An Assassin By Day & Night.



Fearful that he will attempt to cheat justice, Mexican authorities have placed guards over Jose'de Leon Toral, assassin of General Obregon, whose duty it is to keep the slayer under observation every minute of the day and night. Here is one of the soldiers of the guard detachment who stood watch while the prisoner talked to newspapermen.

Principals in Jersey Tragedy.



The wife and two children whom Dr. Arthur way to get out of debt. The dentist told his P. Woolsey, society dentist of Elizabeth, N. J. remarkable story to county officials between (right), declares he slew because he saw not puffs on his expensive cigar.

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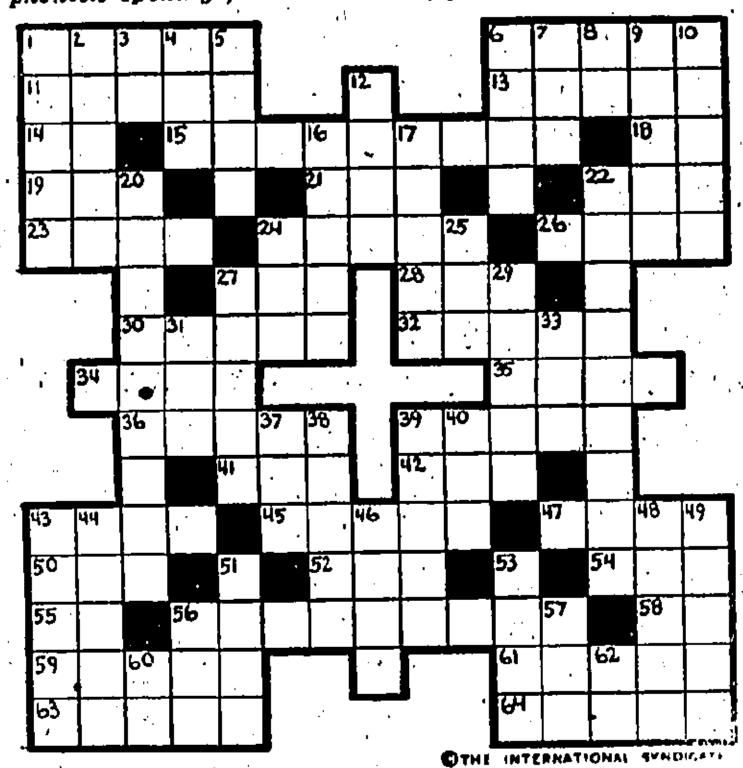
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(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-Spanish city 6-A salad plant 11-An olly fruit

13-Should 14-Personal pronoun 15-A worldling 18-Associate of Arts (abbr.) 19-Worthless

.21-A Brazillan coin '22-Very, young fish 23-Pieced out .24-Looks pryingly 26-Pastrics 27-Yes

28-Greek letter, long E 64-Condition 80-Shrinking horror 32-A popular screen 34-To appear

35-Violent bizet of 86-Encounters 39-A river. E. central

England 41–Combining form. 42-Organ of head 48-What English quoen 10-Corsets

was the last of the 12-Personal pronoun Stuarts? 18-To walk 45–A famous Pilgrim Father, Mass., 1620 17-To represent as

20-Who is the heroins 50-Ocean 52→Lair 54-Before 65-Exists 56-What is the Flavian amphitheatre in Rome called? 58-Gross (abbr.) 59-A city in 8. W. lllinois

22-What cape is the most westerly point of France? 24-A vegetable 26-Sainte (abbr.) 27-District in S. W. Arabia 29-A heap 61-Which island of 31-Large lake near Greece is the reputed birthplace Athione, Ireland of Apollo? 68-Requires

33-A small stream 37-A drink 38-A amali Italian coin 39-Cortain years of VERTICAL one's age 1-in England, a bowl-40-Hastened enaped valley 43-Pertaining to Asia 44-A town, scene of 4-"I have" (contr.) battle, in France

46-A table for writing 48-A fungus that spolls 49-Short and pointed 51-Male children 53-Soapy water 56-A food fish 57-Came together

60-Tallurium

(chem. sym.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

"Othello?"

of Shakespeare's

62-A musical note (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

2-Leaking

5-Ferver

8-Profix. Two

6-Fruit of the pine

7-A floor covering

(Latin-abbr.)

(old form)

8-For Instance

9-A portion y

# THE WORLD OF BOOKS

"MAIL REVIEWS.

UNPLEASANT ENDS.

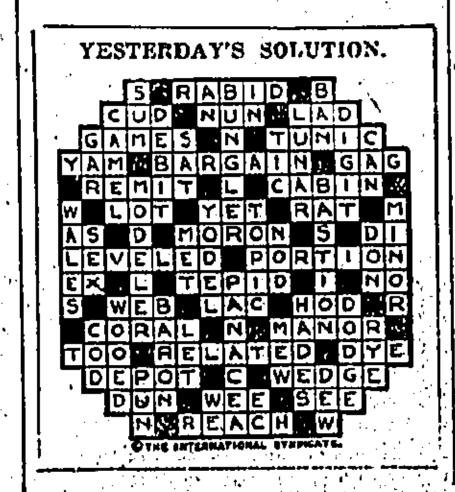
he Sting," by William Le Queux, Published by Hodder and Stoughton.]

Even allowing for the fact that the author is that lover of blood, Mr. William Le Queux, there are an abnormal number of people in this book who come to unpleasant ends. Sir Michael Evenden is found dead after a visit from a mysterious Dr. Laidlay, to whom both the baronet and his neurotic wife seem to have been paying sums of money as the price of silence. His heir, Jack, has married his step-mother's former companion, unknown to anyone. He is the next to die, and the title passes to Frank, Lady Evenden's son by a former marriage. Benson, the conventional faithful family lawyer, and police innumerable arrive on the scene, and one mystery follows another, each being a little more improbable than its predecessor. Of course in the end, Lady Evenden herself shuffles off the mortal coil-about two hundred skein of mystery until they came pages too late-and the title goes to to the denouement he had planmarrying his brother's widow.

this sort of story, or the publishers | nor wish for so long as his powers would not put them out; but to read as a writer remain. "The Sting" seriously is asking three hundred pages of hackneyed English.

["True Ghost Stories," by 'Cheiro,] We may not agree with the author as to what he claims are unmistakable proofs of the continuity of life after death. We may doubt that this book will bring help and consolation to all classes. Nevertheless, the subject has always been one of absorbing interest to men, and 'Cheiro' has written a number of his experiences in a manner which holds our interest to the last picture of eternal happiness for the departed unless they have a clear is that the evil that men do goes had been so dubious that we are with them Beyond. It is a trifle prepared for anything. disturbing to be told that the dead | The final unravelling is, as usual are capable of wreaking vengeance with this author, the one explanaon the living, as most of us have tion we never expected. And yet, with this type of warning and is as it should be. To cajole avenging revenant, and raise such tombs. We find it hard to believe that the spirits of ancient Egypof mummies, and their subsequent cultured people, and ought not to hinder our very natural desire to know more about them and their

In the second part of the book 'Cheiro' deals with occult phenomena in general. His accounts of visits from Nurse Cavell, King Edward, Nordica and many others have a morbid interest, although we may question their good taste. vincing—anyone who had read



to bid him farewell and bon voyage.—(Ah Fong).

Mr. Ernest Bramah could produce a request to "be an angel" and write yarn far better. However, it must be said that this

book is both interesting and provocative of thought. **—К.М.-Е.** 

AN APOLOGIA? "The Clue of the Twisted Candle,

by Edgar Wallace, published

by Hodder & Stoughton.] Mr. Edgar, Wallace continues his triumphal progress as a successpopular novelist in his latest book. He still exercises to the full his undoubted gifts for capturing and, what is more, retaining the interest and attention o his readers from the first to the last page. He himself writes one of the characters of this book -"If, in the literary world, he was regarded by superior persons as a writer of shockers, he had a

large and increasing public who were fascinated and thrilled by the wholesome stories he wrote, and who held on breathlessly to the the infant son of Jack Evenden, the | ned." It is almost as if Mr. unfortunate Frank eventually Wallace were in this paragraph offering an apologia for his own We suppose many readers like work-an apologia we neither need

John Lexham is accused of murrather too much from anyone who dering a Greek moneylender, and got beyong Standard Four at is sentenced to fifteen years in school. The nature of the sting it- prison. His wife is pestered by self is the only surprise in over the attentions of one Kara, an Albanian of unsavory reputation. lot decked out in very indifferent | Kara engineers the escape of Lexham the morning after he had been pardoned, and takes both him she had a spell that could bring and his wife to Durazzo, where they are kept as prisoners. Kara returns to London and his move ments become matters of interes to the authorities, particularly T. X. Meredith, who had been great friend of Lexham. There follows a series of most thrilling

chapters in which we are introduced to Kara's shady chauffeur, his secretary, Miss. Holland, a young lady who is not at all that she page. He does not point a glowing appears to be, and numerous other intriguing characters. We are not |very surprised when Kara himse conscience. Indeed the general im- is found dead in the most mysteripression we derive from this book ous circumstances. His company

been brought up to believe that ven- when all the facts are finally placgeance is the prerogative of other ed before us, we wonder how we hands. The first six stories deal missed so obvious a solution. The reader into making all sorts of interesting points as the inadvis- wild and unlikely theories of his ability of opening up Egyptian own, and then to place before him a very simple explanation, is the essence of all good mystery stories. tians should object to the discovery Mr. Wallace is, we are sorry to see, up in these pages, which are savusing rather a lot of trite sayings ed from being a libellous panegyric

life can be observed." We seem quoted their own classic: to have heard this sort of thing quite enough from the columns of The Chinese story is not at all con- the gutter press, and a novelist of repute ought not to need to stoop to it. A little cheap, Mr. Wallace.

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life of Cagliostro and the books of Mr. Bernard Shaw's reply to her a foreword to this biography, you would guess that it was not a case of vox et praeterea nihil by any means. Here are passages from his humorous refusal:

"I should look like a ridiculous little busybody making a pretenflous bow in your limelight ..... And, anyhow, what could I say? Witnessed here debut, as Orfeo. Loved her. Would have married her, if she'd asked me. She didn't. Might actually have chosen Bernard Shaw, and chose a Mr. Rumford instead.

That will be What a woman! the final reflection, no doubt; of the reader who gets to the end of all these picturesque ponderings on the great contralto's character! and career. Ever since as "that big new girl from Bristol" she ragged her companions at the Royal College of Music, where she had won the Open Scholarship, dressing up as a man and hailing them in a deep voice and perhaps stealing a kiss, her ample personality impressed everybody who met her. She easily brushed aside the petty jealousies which sprang up, like psychological weeds, in the world of musicians; an ego-centric race. Du Maurier found in her his model for Trilby, and when he said her voice was as a peach or a nectarine to the apples of the others ("a woman archangel might sing like that") the last word of praise was pronounced.

MANY CELEBRITIES.

She soon became a personage, and in "Abide with me," sung to the tune that was written for her, the whole world to her feet. Queen Victoria paid her a special compliment: "I have never liked the English language before, but in your mouth it is beautiful." A significant saying. The ex-Kaiser said of her: "Isn't it funny? She can sing German songs like a German, but she can't pronounce the titles." Afterwards he showed her a musical compilation of his own, which turned out to be a simple sort of hymn-like piece, without any pretence to originality; but he was inordinately proud of it. She refused to dance with the King (then . Prince George) at a cheerful party, saying: "I'm sorry, sir, but I'm afraid that either you're Edward Elgar has been a life-long

too short or I'm too tall." Sir friend, and when he heard one of the marches in his "Pomp and Circumstance" she said : "What a tune! Why don't you write a song for me and use that as a refrain?' "Land of Hope and Glory" was the

HER SENSE OF HUMOUR." Everybody that is anybody turns

examination. They were a highly to fill out his pages. For example, by the subject's sense of humour. in a perfectly ordinary conversa- It was not for nothing that her tion, he makes the detective say great-great-grandfather was Theo-"It is the duty of every head of a dore Hook! So she could even department to shield the incompet- dispose of those indefatigable irence of his subordinates. It is repressibles, American interviewonly by the adoption of some such ers. Asked by one of them what method that the decencies of public she thought of Pittsburg, she

> Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow; But she brought it down to Pittsburg-

Look at the dam' thing now! And to another who told her soulfully: "Madame Butt, you are a poem!" she replied: "Well, of course, I know my feet are large, were as bad as that: poems are all feet, aren't they?" Her Pekingese, Mr. Smee, has been taught to follow her voice up and down the scale as faithfully as he follows her about the house and garden, and the "Daily Mail." Dame Clara Butt was endowed which has so many four-footed with the voice of a century, and readers, sent a critic down to in-

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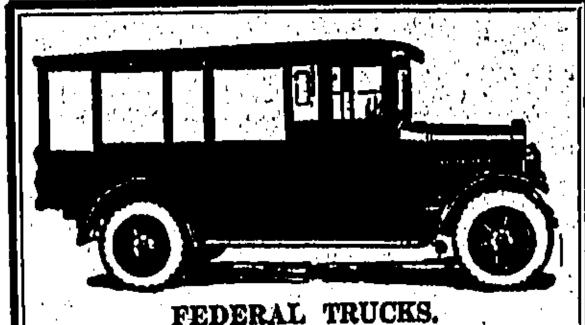
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Fravalin, from Tokyo. e.v. jessen, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 20th Sept.,: 1928.



FAREWELL GATHERING.—A largely attended farewell dinner was held at the French Club when Mr. R. Tillot was the guest of honour, Mr. Tillot is leaving Shanghai soon for France, and his many friends took the opportunity



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score of Lascars aboard the s.s.

YAUMATI MURDER.

CASE OPENED AT KOWLOON

MAGISTRACY.

CAKE-MAKER CHARGED.

Mr. H. S. Fitzroy, for the Crown,

said that the defendant, Lo Tung,

went into partnership in July, 1926,

with Leung Yui-chiu, one of the

murdered men and opened a cake

shop. The partnership was later

"HERALD" PICTURES.

To-morrow's "Sunday Herald"

will publish a bumper illustrated

section of local pictures, the

Homeside service, women's

fashions, and the whole-page of

photos are those of the Dockyard

R.C. children's sports, Taikoo R.C.

Lyeemun, the blind girls' outing

wedding of Mr. T. Murphy and

Miss M. Colbert, and wedding of

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ARCTIC STUDY.

CONDITIONS.

OFFICERS ATTACKED ON SHIP WHAT SIR H: WILKINS' HOPES LEAVING DUNKIRK. TO DISCOVER.

MORE ACCURACY.

New York, Yesterday. Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins has Montevideo by steamer with two aeroplanes and pilots. He proposes to voyage Deception Island, 60 miles from mutinied when the ship was the Antarctic coast.

leaving Dunkirk. Sir Hubert Wilkins, in a speech, at a luncheon, before his departure, said he proposed to es- severely wounded the fourth en- capitals of the world showing that tablish by means of flights whe- gineer. ther the mountain ranges con- Substitutes for the mutineers tinued along the Pacific coast of were obtained and the ship has the Antarctic Continent. He be-proceeded on her voyage.—Reulieves that intensive study of the ter. meteorological conditions around the poles will produce valuable re-Si || sults, and said that conditions in the extreme north and south directly influenced the weather in distant places such as Florida, China, India, Egypt and, with meteorological stations near the poles, at least 50 per cent. and, later, even greater accuracy could be expected from meteorological bureaux instead of the present 85 per cent.—Reuter.

# A STOWAWAY.

YOUNG RUMANIAN ON K.M.A. VESSEL.

ONE MONTH "HARD."

Although the vessel was searched before and after leaving Chinwangtao, it was not till after the vessel was on her way to Hong Kong that a young Rumanian stowaway was discovered asleep on board the s.s. "Kaiping."

Immediately on arrival here the stowaway was handed over to the Water Police, and this morning made his appearance before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Sceond Court, and pleaded guilty to a charge swimming gala, Sergeants of of evading payment for passage.

Mr. A. C. I. Bowker, of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., agents for the Kailan Mining Administration, who appeared on behalf of the captain of the s.s. "Kaiping" said he had come to Court to verify the statement that defendant was found on

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed.

# "CUT BY SOCIETY."

LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY'S COMPLAINT.

of Lady Cynthia Mosley in the in- Mr. J. M. Hall) represented the ac- Selection-"Sunny" (Kern). terests of the British Labour party cused, while Mr. J. M. Remedios ap- Spanish Serenade "La Paloma" have resulted in her virtual social peared on behalf of the deceaseds' ostracism, she admitted.

Lady Cynthia Mosley, whose father was the Marquis Curzon, and whose mother was Miss Mary Leiter, of Chicago, has been attending the Third Congress of the Labour and Socialist International. 'Lady Astor is one of the few friends who will still see me," declared Lady Cynthia. Virtually all her former Society acquaintances have now turned a cold shoulder to

hands with her. fun," she insisted. "We work for who made their escape by jump- and that in these conditions it apa better and happier England. ing into the harbour and swim- pears to him desirable to attend the Our enemies say we want to ming away.

destroy the fine building of the League of Nations and to assist at the in-British State. We say that the building is not so fine since wages are low, houses bad, and unemployment terrible."

Lady Cynthia believes that the Red army is necessary if reaction- the surrender of the Northern aries grow aggressive.—"Chicago troops on the condition that diplomatic relations between Tribune."

# THE "CHRISTIAN GENERAL"

province and the Mohammedan up- lives and property of Generals rising in Kansu province are not Chang Tsung-chang and Chu Yuproving as serious as was at first pu, but Chang Tsung-chang goes estimated. Feng Yu-hslang (the "Christian General") has cancelled his plan to visit Kansu to direct his plan to visit Kansu to direct DAMP WEEK END.
the operations of his forces there. province in a few days - Reuter, until noon to morrow,

### THE ANGLO-FRENCH LASCARS MUTINY ON **NAVAL PROPOSALS.** CITY LINER.

NEWS FROM N. Y. AGREEMENT ON SMALL CRUISERS & SUBMARINES.

COOLIDGE DISAPPROVES.

London; Yesterday. Official circles in London admit the substantial accuracy of the details with regard to the Anglo-'City of Chester," bound from French Naval limitation proposals, whaler from Montevideo for the Tyne to Far Eastern ports, given in a document published in the "New York American" and purporting to be a letter addressed by the French Foreign Ministry to the They attacked the officers and French Ambassadors in the chief Britain and France have agreed that small cruisers and coastal defence submarines should be excluded from the limitation.

Meanwhile, the Washington correspondent of the "New York-American" declares that he learns authoritatively that Pres. Coolidge proposes to send the British and French Governments a Note strongly disapproving of the Anglo-French proposals and indicating that the United States will continue its building programme of 28 The case in which a cake-maker 10,000-ton cruisers and that there was charged with the double murder will be no further scrapping of outside No. 11, Woosung-street, U.S. naval tonnage until the con-Yaumati, on August 19, was com- ference at Washington in 1931. menced at the Kowloon Magistracy Reuter.

# BAND CONCERT.

1ST BATT. QUEEN'S REGT.'S "PROMENADE."

H.E. THE O.A.G. PRESENT.

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) was present at last night's promenade concert at Volunteer Headquarters, in which an excellent programme was presented by the Queen's Royal Regiment.

A cornet solo by Band Sergeant E. Manley, items by the male voice quartette and string instruments by the Aloha Serenaders were highly appreciated. The programme was as follows:— March - "Silver Trumpets"-

(Viviani). Overture — "Lustpiel" — (Keler

Menuet—(Boccherini). dissolved. There appeared to have Male Voice Octette-"The Midbeen a great deal of trouble between 🕦 night Guard."

the two partners. Later the de-Selection — Patience — (Sulliceased was joined by the other mur-

The Aloha Serenaders. Prisoner subsequently opened a shop at No. 109, Woosung-street, Menuet in "A" Flat — (Beetho-

next door to his former partner, and ven). several quarrels arose between the Descriptive — "The Outpost"— (Mackenzie).

Brussels.—The political activities Mr. Hin-shing Lo, (instructed by Male Voice Octette-"Arabella." (Yradier).

Selection "Students' Songs" (arr. Tobani).

Regimental March "Braganza."

GENEVA.

Paris .-- Mr. Mackenzie King, the

### DARING THIEVES. CANADIAN PREMIER. VISIT TO PARIS AND ESCAPE BY JUMPING INTO

HARBOUR. GODOWN THEFT.

Canadian Prime Minister, replying Mr. E. W. Gardiner, wharfinger to an invitation sent to him by M. the "renegade," avoiding shaking at Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, reports Hanotaux, the president of the to the police that at 10.80 p.m. Comité. France-Amerique, makes AT THE Of the five million young British yesterday, two Chinese were seen known his intention to come to women voting for the first time by the Indian watchman coming Paris for the official inauguration next May or June, the great out from No. 8 godown with 6 of the Canadian Legation. majority will cast their ballots for rolls of cloth under their arms. He adds that he has learnt from Labour, Lady Cynthia predicts. In the chase that followed the a sure source that there will not be "We are not Socialists, for cloth was dropped by the thieves any Imperial Conference this year,

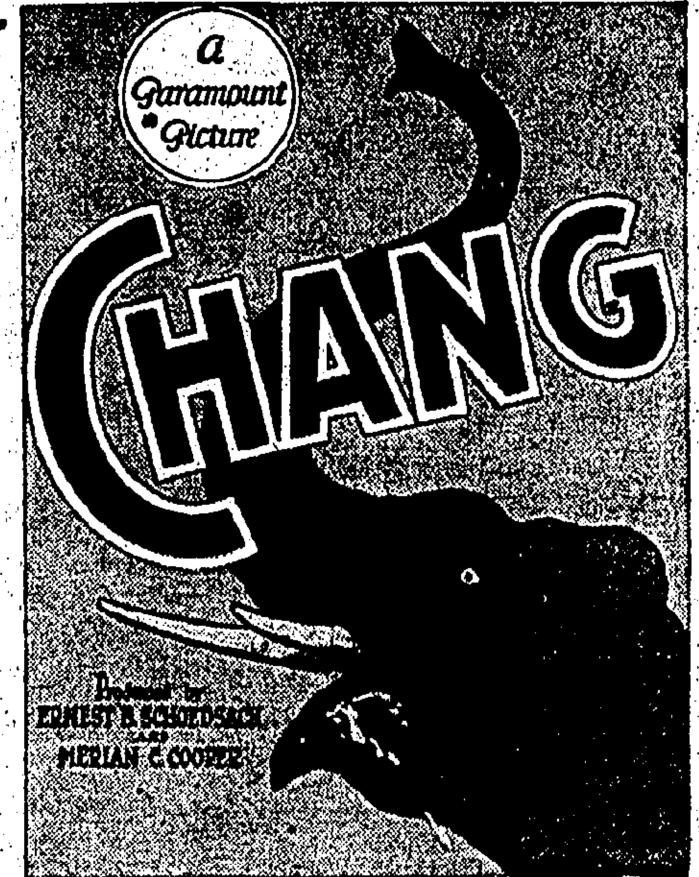
TERMS OF SURRENDER.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

auguration of the Canadian Legation. If the Comité France-Amerique is still disposed to welcome him, he will be happy to Reports from Mukden confirm respond to its invitation

"The establishment of direct they are recognised into the France and Canada is an important Manchurian Army; also that Gen- event in the history of our two eral Chu Yu-pu retains his com- countries," writes the Canadian mand for the time being, and also Prime Minister. "It is for my com-Peking, Yesterday. the Manchurian forces guar- patriots, as for yours, a just reason. The bandit uprisings in Shensi antee, the safety of the for pride. It is an event as imfirst commercial treaty between

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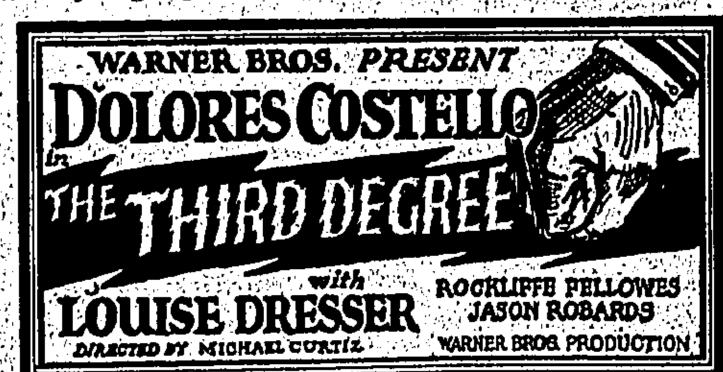
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according to the vernacular papers, N.E. winds, fresh, generally over- taining the most points in the and is possibly returning to Honan cast, occasional rain, is the forecast honey section at Northampton Hor-

of the House of Commons, won the special prize for the exhibitor ob-